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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 36.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Moves to Speed Home Building

Argentina Voting Quiet As Soldiers Guard Polls

Both Parties Claim Victory; U.S. Watches Outcome Hopefully; 30-Day Delay Seen

Buenos Aires, Feb. 24 (AP).—Under the scrutiny of its armed forces, Argentina voted quietly today in clear summer weather for a new president. The first general elections since 1937 climaxed a bitter campaign the outcome of which held international implications because of United States opposition to Col. Juan D. Peron, "strong man" candidate of the Labor party.

Spokesmen for both Peron and Jose P. Tamborini, candidate of the Democratic Union, claimed victory on the basis of the large turnout of voters. Final results may not be known for 30 days.

Preelection estimates placed the total number of qualified electors at 3,500,000 out of the country's population of 14,000,000 for all men over 18 voting was compulsory, women were ineligible.

Polls Guarded

The voters went to the polls under the careful scrutiny of 250,000 fully armed soldiers and sailors, who augmented the normal police guard. There were no reports of violence outside of scattered fist fights and the arrest of several persons for illegal possession of arms.

Fivesoldiers were killed and five injured in accidents, but there was no indication that the casualties had any direct connection with the voting.

Gen. Carlos von der Becke, charged by the military government to oversee the election of its constitutional sucessor, announced that on the basis of information in his possession voting was being conducted in an atmosphere of "absolute normality."

Newspaper reports tended to bear out official statements that the army and navy were carrying out promises of guaranteeing free and honest balloting.

U. S. Watches Results

By the United Press

The State Department watched the Argentine elections with fingers crossed.

Future relations between Argentina and the United States, tense since Argentina failed to join sister republics in breaking with the Axis after Pearl Harbor, may depend to a considerable extent on what happened yesterday at the polls.

The fact that the election was held at all was considered important. There had been rumors that a military group at the eleventh hour would cancel it.

The State Department was said to be watching to see how clean the election was; how fairly the vote will be counted; and for a key as to how many voters abstained from going to the polls for fear their lives would be endangered.

Fear Implanted

The fact that students and other participants in pro-Democratic rallies have been shot down and killed in the last few weeks was regarded in high quarters here as sufficient indication that there might be a reluctance among some liberal elements to show themselves at the polls.

According to the words of the United States Government Blus Book, issued with approval of President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes on February 11, complicity between the Nazis and the Argentine militarists in power since the coup of June 4, 1943, "compels us to doubt the motive, the plan and purpose of every act of the present Argentine government."

Voters Decide Their Fate

COL JUAN D. PERON — JOSE P. TAMBORINI

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

OPPONENTS—Argentina yesterday cast a record vote in the presidential race between Peron, "strong man" of the present military regime, and Tamborini, Democratic Union candidate

Bombay Quiet; 223 Are Dead, 1037 Injured

Police and Loyal Sailors Hold Ships, With Mutiny Ended

Bombay, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—An uneasy quiet settled on Bombay tonight after a week of rioting and Indian navy muntiy in which, it was announced officially, 223 persons were killed and 1037 wounded—a total of 1260 casualties.

Two civilians were wounded today when troops fired on a mob which surrounded and set fire to military vehicles in the suburban Shijavi Park. Fire engines were attacked at one point and there were minor attempts at looting and erecting street barricades during the curfew hours of Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Police Start Roundup

In the sprawling city and aboard mutinied ship troops police and loyal navy men were in complete control.

Police spread a net around the city and started rounding up suspicious-looking persons. Many others were questioned. All main roads out of Bombay were reopened.

Vice Admiral J. H. Godfrey, commanding the Royal Indian navy, boarded his flagship, the 1250-ton Narbada, in token that the navy mutiny was over. In an address to mutineers he ordered them to return to work and normal routine without delay. No passive resistance to duty would be tolerated, Godfrey said. He promised a full, impartial inquiry into complaints which led to the mutiny.

Infantry guards were posted on ships which had been affected by the mutiny and at Indian navy shore establishments. Guns were immobilized and all small arms and ammunition were collected by troops. Crews which mutinied were confined to their ships. It was made known that preliminary inquiries were being started on the mutiny.

Moslem State Demanded

Calcutta, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Thousands of Moslems paraded today carrying the green banners of their party and heard Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Moslem leader, say in a 25-minute speech that his organization was not fighting to elect men to office in Indian government but to establish its claim for a Moslem state.

Jinnah called on his followers to maintain unity in their fight to

See MUTINY, Page 2, Column 3

Army-Navy Merger Poser Near Solution

Subcommittee Now Believed to Favor Air Force Autonomy

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A three-man Senate subcommittee may agree this week on the terms of armed services merger legislation proposing autonomy for the Army Air Forces.

Headed by Chairman Thomas (D., Utah), the Military Subcommittee reportedly hopes for a decision at a Tuesday meeting on its biggest problem—whether to recommend one or three Cabinet members to direct the proposed new integrated setup.

Military officials who have had a look at a half dozen or more suggested drafts of the bill said there seems little doubt that the subcommittee will recommend separate status—equal to that of the Army and Navy—for the Army Air Forces.

Hill, Austin Members

Besides Thomas, other members are Senators Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, who fathered the merger legislation, and Austin (R., Vt.).

If the subcommittee plumps for a single Cabinet member it will be a victory for Army leaders, including Gen. George C. Marshall, former chief of staff.

A new Cabinet officer for air would be in the nature of a compromise that meets the Navy viewpoint officially expressed by Secretary Forrestal.

In any event, Senators familiar with the matter said the three-member group, which has studied the question for several weeks, is agreed that there must be unity of command whether it operates under one or three secretaries.

Joint Board Favored

For this purpose the committee was said to be leaning toward retention of the Joint Wartime Chiefs of Staff organization as the coordinating body that would make final decisions of military policy.

Just how its activities would be dovetailed with the overall policy decisions of the civilian cabinet member, or members, apparently remained a question to be settled finally only when the decision has been made on whether there will be three or only one of the latter.

Mary Has Three Little Lambs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRIPLETS—Unlike Mary of the nursery rhyme, 1-year-old Mary Morden has triplet lambs to play with on her father's farm near Toronto, Canada

Resistance Forces Seize Tel-Aviv

Take Over City For Six Hours as 50,000 Attend Rites For Slain Raiders

Jerusalem, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Members of the Jewish resistance movement took over the modern city of Tel Aviv for six hours today as 50,000 agitated Jews attended the funeral of four raiders killed early Friday in an unsuccessful attack against the British.

Not a single British soldier was in evidence in the city as one third of the population marched through the streets in a mile-long funeral cortege honoring the dead Jews, who were shot down when they attacked a British police mobile force.

A number of Jewish officers and men, assisted by special Jewish constabulary, maintained order.

Surprising Solidarity

The mass demonstration of solidarity with resistance groups surprised even the best-informed observers and caused the immediate recall of high government officials from weekend resorts.

Immediate consultations were scheduled and the army and police were ordered to stand by throughout Palestine. Some sources predicted that a major crisis was at hand.

Meanwhile, the British military commander in northern Palestine imposed a curfew on the entire coastal area around the port of Haifi following last week's attack on Haifi police headquarters.

The measure is the latest in a series of precautions taken to guard against increased attacks and to prevent an anticipated increase in illegal Jewish immigration which may coincide with the arrival in Palestine of the Anglo-American Inquiry Committee.

Both the Royal Air Force and the British Navy reportedly have been placed under a general alert entitled the "Palestine Inquiry Eve" operation.

Fragment Survives

London, Feb. 24. (U.P.).—Only 300,000 Jews are alive today in Romania, compared with a prewar population of more than 800,000, according to first-hand reports reaching the international conference of Jewish organizations which convened here yesterday.

Seventy delegates representing 15 nations heard speakers describe the economic plight of Jews in Bulgaria, Romania, Greece and Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia, only 7000 Jews remain alive. Twelve thousand have survived in Greece out of a prewar total of 75,000. An increase was reported for Bulgaria, where there are now 3000 more Jews than before the war.

Crowd Demonstrates

Vienna, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—An orderly crowd of Viennese displaced Jews, estimated at several hundred, demonstrated before the quarters of the Anglo-American Palestine Inquiry Committee today, demanding the opening of Palestine and the immediate transfer of all Jews.

Carrying placards and shouting "Palestine" and "Justice for the Jewish people," the demonstrators assembled before the Hotel Bristol, shouting for the American members of the committee.

After 30 minutes they moved on to the Hotel Sacher, which housed the British members, where the demands were repeated.

In less than an hour the demonstrators dispersed.

Chapman Step Nearer Interior Post

His Popularity With Truman And Hannegan Believed Growing

By Felix Cotten
By International News Service

Prospects were said to be increasing last night that President Truman would appoint Oscar L. Chapman of Colorida as Secretary of the Interior.

Chapman, who has been acting Secretary since Harold L. Ickes resigned nine days ago, is reported to be becoming more popular with the Truman Administration.

In one quarter it was said that Chapman, who has served as Assistant Secretary of the Interior since May, 1933, was now acceptable to Postmaster General Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Hannegan has been represented as opposed to Chapman because he supported Secretary of Commerce Wallace for the vice presidential nomination as against Mr. Truman in 1944.

Qualifications Cited

Chapman's friends insist he fills the qualifications the Administration has set up. These are that the new Secrtary should be an outstanding Westerner, and that he should be acceptable to New Deal supporters of Ickes.

Chapman is sai dto be assured of the support of the latter group. But some Administration advisers have argued that a better-known man should be named, particularly in view of the publicity which attended Ickes' resignation.

Supreme Court Justice Douglas, said to have ben Hannegan's first choice, is reported to have declined the President's offer.

Schwellenbach Mentioned

Still not ruled out is the possibility that Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach may shift over to the Interior Department, with John R. Steelman, special assistant to the President on labor problems, succeeding Schwellenbach.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) has strong support for Secretary of the Interior among Western Senators, but the President has not offered Senator O'Mahoney the appointment.

This has proviked speculation that O'Mahoney was not being considered. Some Senators have said that the President regarded O'Mahoney as too valuable a man to take out of the Senate.

Moreover, it has ben argued that if Senator O'Mahoney took the Interior Secretaryship a Republican probably would be elected Senator from Wyoming this year. Senator O'Mahoney's term expires next January 3.

Postal Aide Gets Regional Office

Russell H. Thompson, 3105 24th st., ne., assistant general superintendent of mails for the city Post Office, has been elected vice president of the Third Regional District of the National Association of Postal Supervisors.

A native of Virginia, he has been an employe of the postal service in the District for the past 33 years.

She Waded In

Post Staff Photo

DEEP IN FLOWERS—Anne Nolan, 6, of Arlington, Va., wades into the red and white azaleas, blooming riotously yesterday. Anne was one of a large throng at the Botanic Gardens for the annual azalea show

Pauley Hoping For Last Word At Hearings

Sen. Pepper Reported Leading New Dealers In Bolt From Nominee

Edwin W. Pauley was disclosed yesterday to have decided to take the stand before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in a last-ditch fight to win confirmation as President Truman's Undersecretary of the Navy.

A spokesman for the former Democratic national treasurer declared that Pauley would postpone his final appearance before the committee until his chief antagonist, Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), was finished. The spokesman declared:

"Mr. Pauley personally will testify once again in his own behalf.

"It is too early to predict whether he will produce additional witnesses, but he hopes to have the last word before the committee."

Half Are Against Him

Meanwhile, an unofficial count of the Senate showed that half the membership—37 Republicans and 11 Democrats—were tentatively lined up against Pauley's confirmation.

Senate confirmation of the California oil executive for the key

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 1

New York City Help Lined Up To Run Transit

CIO Union Threatens To Tie Up Conveyance Of 3,500,000 People

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Every available source of manpower was being mobilized today by the Nation's greatest city as it moved to try to keep its 550-mile transit system operating if transportation workers carry out a threat to strike "any hour after Tuesday midnight."

The Transport Workers Union (CIO), which claims to represent a majority of the 32,000 transit workers, has threatened to call the men out if its demands for recognition as the collective bargaining agent and a $2-a-day average wage boost are not met at a meeting it has scheduled with the board of transportation Tuesday.

All the workers are Civil Service employes and four other unions claim some of them as members. How many actually would walk out at the call of Michael J. Quill, president, is a matter of conjecture.

Quill has declared a strike would shut down the entire transit system, a move which would virtually paralyze the normal operations of the city's 7,500,000 residents.

CIO President Philip Murray is

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1

Attack Set On Red Tape, Union Rules, Local Codes

'Best Brains' to Aid Commerce Dept. Find Shortcuts in Homes for Veterans

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Commerce Department plans to call in "the best brains in the construction industry" soon for a mass attack on antiquated building codes and other obstacles to the homes-for-veterans program.

"We want to crack the building codes, the 'feather-bedding' by labor and the restrictive building practices which add 3 per cent to the cost of every house and waste precious building time," said Undersecretary Alfred Schindler yesterday.

"There has never bee a concentrated attack by a Government department on a problem like this, and we're resolved to see it through."

As rapidly as pending appropriations are passed by Congress, Schindler said in an interview, the Commerce Department will assemble data on the country's 2000 varying State and city building codes.

United States Code Is Aim

"We'll get the facts, we'll try to whip up a uniform code with the help of industry and labor experts from all over the country.

"I think we can work out a code pattern that can be used all over the country, with local variations for climatic and other factors—and one that will combine building safety with the use of new materials, time-saving methods, and a minimum of waste."

Schindler, a St. Louis, Mo., businessman who was the last "Little Cabinet" appointee of President Roosevelt, said the program will be pushed along with an assault on "wasteful" trade barriers generally.

"One of the terrifically costly elements of doing business is the sum paid out under State tariffs for goods crossing State lines, licensing regulations, a dozen kinds of discrimination by one State or community against another," he said.

"Getting rid of that wasted cost is a better way of lowering prices than by squeezing the manufacturers profit to the hardship level."

Cites Differences

Schindler cited the requirement of one midwestern city that houses have brick walls 12 inches thick; other cities find eight inches sufficient. Other cities prohibit newtype wallboards even when they are cheaper and of Government-tested quality.

Congress mealwhile gave a number one spot to legislation aimed at easing the Nation's acute housing shortage.

The House begins debate Tuesday on an emergency measure giving the Federal Government broad power to act.

Originally debate was due to begin Monday but the sudden death of Representative J. Buell Snyder (D., Pa.) in Pennsylvania will cause the House to recess today without transacting any regular legislative business.

Leaders said the bill will pass this week and will receive prompt Senate attention.

Republicans and Democrats alike promised to speed action. About the only difference is over how much authority the bill should give the Government. A bitter fight is certain on that issue.

As approved by the Banking Committee, the legislation would put price ceilings on new homes, continue Government allocation and priority authority to channel scarce materials and give veterans preference in new homes.

President Truman wants added to the bill authority for price ceilings on existing dwellings and a subsidy to encourage home building.

Jap-German Property Report Time Extended

The February 28 deadline for filing reports on German or Japanese-owned property in the United States was extended last night until March 31 by the Alien property custodian. The extension was granted at the request of many persons who must file reports on large numbers of items, Custodian James E. Markham said.

Hearings Open Today

Votes and Money for District Get Congressional Attention

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Money for Washington and votes for its residents top a crowded list of District business facing congressional attention today.

Tangled with the money problem is the question whether District support is to be given for continuing wartime day-care centers for children. Mothers of children in the centers and District officials will be given a hearing by the House District Committee at 10 a. m.

At the same time, District heads and budget officials are slated to begin testimony on Washington's record-breaking $81,505,000 budget for 1947 in a hearing before the House District Appropriations Subcommittee. Hearings are expected to continue 10 days or two weeks.

Demands of Washington residents for a voice in national elections will face a third test in the Senate Judiciary Committee meeting in executive session at 10:30 a. m. Dispute over what form the suffrage resolution should have blocked action once, lack of a quorum barred a decision two weeks ago.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), who has led the drive for a committee decision, said he had received assurance from Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) the suffrage proposals would get first attention. "Some kind of resolution can be sent to the Senate floor if the issue is brought to a vote in committee," said Hatch.

He said the best chance for approval was held by the resolution of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo). His plan would open

See DISTRICT, Page 2, Column 4

The Post Poll Shows

Majority of Washingtonians Believe District Should Provide Nursery Care for Children

(Expressions of individual opinion on Page 4)

Most Washingtonians believe that the District should provide nursery schools for children between the ages of 2 and 5 years.

A total of 76 per cent of District residents interviewed by The Post Poll approve making nursery care available as a District government service. A 20 per cent minority disapprove, while 4 per cent have no opinion.

Residents were asked:

It has been suggested that the District should provide nursery schools for children between the ages of 2 and 5 years. Do you approve or disapprove of this idea?

Here are the answers.

	Total	Men	Women
Approve	76%	67%	83%
Disapprove	20	26	15
Undecided	4	7	2

District day care centers which were established during the war with Federal funds to assist working mothers will be closed down Thursday unless the District government takes them under its wing. No Federal funds are available to operate the centers after Thursday.

A committee representing parents of the 650 children now enrolled in the centers has asked the District to maintain the present centers until June while the question of making them a permanent institution is being considered.

Representative John L. McMillan, chairman of the House District Committee, introduced a resolution in the House to authorize the District Commissioners to draw on District funds for the support of the centers until June 30.

At 10 a. m. today, the House District Committee will hold an open hearing on the question of keeping the 22 centers open.

The District Commissioners have offered to pay cost of utilities in keeping the centers open, but have refused to underwrite bills for food and teachers' salaries. Representatives of the mothers have branded this proposal as inadequate. Both the Commissioners and the mothers are scheduled to be heard.

Under the day-care plan, parents would not be required to send pre-school children to the centers, but would have the privilege of doing so, if they so desired. Under the present set-up, parents contribute to the support of the centers in accordance with ability to pay.

Support for nursery schools is greatest among lower income families, the poll revealed.

Breakdown of replies by income groups follows:

	Under $2000	$2000 $3999	$4000 $5999	$6000 and over
Approve	87%	82%	60%	66%
Disapprove	10	16	32	23
Undecided	3	2	8	11

About one in ten of those interviewed had some direct contact with nursery school education, either as teachers, nurses, or parents of children who attended. Those with personal experience show greater approval of the suggestion than those with no experience with the centers.

This breakdown follows:

	Personal experience	No personal experience
Approve	78%	75%
Disapprove	17	20
Undecided	5	5

More than half of those who believe the District should support nursery schools, think that it is the best means of providing care for children of working mothers. Some mentioned specifically the need for helping out wives and widows of veterans.

On the other hand, seven out of ten of those who disapproved said that young children should be left in the care of their mothers, and that mothers of young children should not work. Only 4 per cent objected to the fact that the bill for this care would be footed by the District.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	7	Haworth	12
Babson	12	Lindley	7
Books	6	Lyons	6
Childs	7	Pearson	7
Crossword	8	Povich	10
Death Notices	8	Radio	13
Editorials	6	Sports	10, 11
Federal Diary	7	Women	12
Food News	12		

Chinese Reds Open Drive on Rail Hubs

Called 'Excuse'

Cairo Paper Blames Riots On Britain

Cairo, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—The Wafdist newspaper Al Balagh charged today that Thursday's rioting, in which 13 were killed and more than 100 injured, was deliberately provoked by Great Britain so that she could declare Egypt her "sacred trust" and maintain the country in its existing state.

University students and workmen have been demanding the evacuation of all British forces from Egypt.

Under a 1936 agreement Britain is permitted to quarter 10,000 troops and 400 pilots in Egypt in peacetime and unlimited forces in time of war. At Egypt's request Britain has agreed to renegotiate the pact.

It was authoritatively reported yesterday, however, that the British government, protesting last Thursday's disorders, has hinted that failure to halt such outbreaks may delay treaty negotiations.

Calmness Counseled

Cairo, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha today asked Egyptian students to refrain from further violence, which he said "would injure the nation's case" in coming negotiations for a revision of the British-Egyptian 1936 treaty.

The premier's plea came on the second day of a three-day period of mourning declared by 25,000 students at Faud and Azhar universities in honor of demonstrators killed in anti-British riots Thursday. A students' committee and the labor high committee promised to consider the request.

Seven-Pronged Blow Reported; Truce Ready for Signing

Chungking, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—A seven-pronged Communist drive against nationalist forces of Gen. Tu Liming, aimed at cutting government rail communications in Manchuria, was reported today by official Chinese Central News Agency.

The agency also announced that the agreement to amalgamate nationalist and Communist troops was scheduled to be signed at 4 p. m. Monday by the three men who drew it up — Presidential Envoy Gen. George C. Marshall, Communist Gen. Chou En-lai, and Nationalist Gen. Chang Chih-chung.

It was learned that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who read the 12-page agreement Saturday, approved the full text.

The Communist drive in Manchuria was pointed at Sinmin, 35 miles northwest of Mukden and an important rail junction.

The Communists were beaten off, but they disrupted communications between Sinmin and Mukden and were attacking six other towns in the area, the agency reported, adding that the new offensive was launched "from all sides."

Russia Denounced

Shanghai, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—Agitation for withdrawal of the Russians from Manchuria boiled up in north-China today as Moscow presented what appeared to be the first Soviet reaction to the storm of protest.

More than 1000 students in a Peiping mass meeting heard speakers denounce "Russian imperialism" and assert that Chinese Communists were "Soviet puppets" leading a fifth column in Manchuria, Mongolia, and in China proper.

Students in Nanking, which will be restored as China's capital shortly, scheduled a demonstration for Monday in which merchants and representatives of labor promised to join.

Amid the uproar, the Moscow radio declared the remnants of Japanese forces had made widespread "bandit" attacks on Russian troops in Manchuria and "many of the bandits, arrested by Soviet authorities, declare they are members of the Kuomintang (Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's party)."

Chang Lan, leader of the middle-of-the-road Democratic League, China's third party, told a press conference in Chungking "the integrity of Manchuria must be respected."

Chang sent a written protect to Chiang Kai-shek over a raid Friday on the league's newspaper, the Democratic Daily, charging that the offices were wrecked by government secret police.

Chinese Communists, whose new Daily News office was wrecked the same day, also had a letter waiting for the Generalissimo, who returned today from Nanking.

Red Cross Opens Residential Area Drive for Funds

Opening of a fund drive campaign office at the Highland Apartments, Connecticut and California aves. nw. was announced yesterday by the American Red Cross.

The office will serve as headquarters for the residential division of the Red Cross and for the Kalorma area, Clifford B. Newell, Red Cross District chairman said. The annual drive is scheduled to open March 1.

Newell also announced the appointment of Dr. George W. Hodgkins, 1821 Kalorama rd. nd., president of the Kalorama Citizens Association, as chairman of the area drive.

A native of Washington and a graduate of George Washington University, Dr. Hodgkins is a member of the History Department of the city schools.

STRIKES

From Page 1

expected to come here tomorrow, but his reasons have not been disclosed. Earlier last week he talked with Mayor William O'Dwyer and expressed a willingness to explore the possibilities of averting the strike.

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander said every effort would be made to keep the system—used by 3,500,000 persons daily—operating in event of a strike. He said persons from other city departments, lists of prospective subway workers and other sources would be transferred to the transit lines. He did not give further details.

Cleveland Milk Drivers

Cleveland, Feb. 23 (A.P.).—Possibility of a milk strike in greater Cleveland loomed tonight following approval by members of the Milk Drivers' Union of strike action unless demands for increased wages are met. A union spokesman said no date had been set for a strike, and that notice of the strike vote was being forwarded to Washington to the National Labor Relations Board.

300 Join Houston Strike

Houston, Tex., Feb. 24 (A.P.).—Union officials this afternoon withdrew their threat to close down Houston's major utilities, but approximately 300 more workers joined the strike, boosting the union estimated total of idle to 1000.

D. W. Maxwell, secretary of the Houston Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL, this afternoon said that it was not planned to inconvenience citizens of the city by shutting down the gas and water plants.

Two unions enjoined by court order yesterday from picketing withdrew their men but the Building Trades Council took over their picket lines.

PAULEY

From Page 1

Navy Post thus hung by a tenuous thread.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) reportedly was leading a New Deal swing away from Pauley. Behind Pepper reportedly were such New Deal stalwarts as Senators Kilgore, West Virginia; Murray, Montana, and possibly one or two others. A few old line Democrats were said to be joining in the movement. The southern senators were paced by Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.) president of the Senate, would follow Stewart in his bolt against the Truman nominee.

Begin Again Tuesday

The Pauley hearings will get under way again on Tuesday.

Star witness of this week's sessions will be William A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines.

Tobey will bring him to the stand in an effort to prove that Pauley tried to "pressure" him into contributing to the Roosevelt fourth term campaign in 1944.

Parenthood Group To Open Drive For $33,000 Today

The District's Planned Parenthood Association will open a drive for $33,000 today at 8:30 p. m. during a public meeting of the organization at the Shoreham Hotel.

Those scheduled to speak include Dr. James Leake of the United States Public Health Service who will discuss "European Conditions" and Dr. Walter R. Stokes, District physician who is a veteran of overseas service in the Army Air Force, who will discuss "Welfare of Children as a Goal of Marriage Counseling."

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, 2013 O st. nw., who is chairman of the 1946 fund drive, will discuss plans for the year incliding the probable opening of another clinic. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, will preside.

Weather in D. C. Delays Premier Of New Zealand

Washington's murky skies yesterday prevented the New Zealand Prime Minister, Peter Fraser, from landing at National Airport.

Flying from Bermuda in an ARF Transport Command Lancaster, he was forced to proceed to Greensboro, N. C., before he could land.

Officials at the New Zealand legation said he was en route home from the United Nations meeting in London and had planned to stay in Washington until Tuesday.

14 District Men Slated for Draft

Fourteen District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are: Robert B. Mackey, Ronald Vierira, Bernard Russell, Raymond Lee, Burton Glick, Bert Gingrich, Saul Abelman, Charles Brocato, William Cunningham, Andrew Davis, Lonnie Cross, Maurice Jackson, William Reid and Nelson Stokes.

At United Jewish Appeal Meeting

TO AID VICTIMS OF THE WAR—Leaders who gathered yesterday at Hotel 2400 at a United Jewish Appeal meeting. Left to right, Herbert Lehman, William Rosenwald, Mrs. David M. Levy, Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Edmund I. Kaufmann. Post Staff Photo

Case Bill Due To Be Revised By March 4

Acting Chairman Ellender (D., La.) predicted last night that the Senate Labor Commission would have a modified version of the Case labor bill drawn up by March 4.

"It's a foregone conclusion it won't come out as written by the House," Ellender told reports.

The House bill, by Representative Case (R., S. Dak.) would provide for damage suits against unions for breach of contract, and permit Federal courts to enjoin against acts of violence in labor disputes.

Ellender recalled that Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) had said the Senate committee would not accept the Case bill. He agreed this was a fair statement of the situation.

Today's witnesses will be Secretary of Labor Schfellenbach and representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers. Ellender said hearings would end on Wednesday and "we'll write up the bill by March 4."

Mid-Day Warmth To Be Dispelled By Sharp Winds

Washington's one day "break" in the sprink-like weather will end today with the return of "fair weather."

Forecasters promised last night that the skies would clear about mid-morning tody and that it would get a little warmer. But much of the warmth will be dispelled by sharp winds.

As for tonight, the weatherman said that it was anyone's guess—it might rain or snow; or it might not.

The high tomorrow will be somewhere in the middle 40s—the low which will be early this morning, will be about 28 degrees. Yesterday's high was 39 at 3:40 p. m. and the low was 36 at 7 a. m.

One-Act Play Series Will Open Today at Coolidge

Preliminaries of the fifth annual Junior One-Act Play Tournament sponsored by the District Recreation Department Division of Neighborhood Centers opens today at Coolidge High School.

The judges will select three plays from the sub-junior group children 8 to 12 years old, and the junior group, 13 to 18 years of age, for the finals which will be presented next Monday and Tuesday at Coolidge.

Groups that have entered this year's contest include Columbia, Montrose, Hearst, Happy Hollow, Hine, Virginia, Park View, Langley, Stuart, Congress Heights, Mitchell Park, Hoover, Takoma and Taft.

AVC Will Form Federal Chapter

The American Veterans Committee will organize its first Federal department Chapter at 4:15 p. m. at the Department of the Interior. J. L. White, president of the Washington AVC chapter, will address the meeting of Interior Department veterans in the Interior Secretary's conference room.

Other speakers will be Phil Proctor, Washington chapter treasurer and a personnel technician in the Initerior Secretary's office, and Lieut. (j. g.) George Shaskin, USNR, membership chairman.

MUTINY

From Page 1

avoid Hindu domination under home rule.

Calcutta showed signs of returning normality after days of disorders. Railroad and street car service was restored after a one-day strike against police and troop action in Bombay and Karachi.

A strike of tradesmen against an increased sales tax entered its tenth day.

Likewise the strike of Indian Navy men at the Calcutta shore station continued without incident. The men are holding out for speedier demobilization.

Strengthen Capitalism, Baruch Urges United Jewish Appeal

America must resolve the issue of statism versus individualism by strengthening its capitalistic system, Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to Presidents, declared yesterday.

Speaking at the launching of a 100-million-dollar United Jewisn Appeal Campaign, the financier pointed out that each man "must rely on himself for the justification of life"—a precept to remember when paternalism seems "soft and beguiling."

The Jewish campaign was lounched at a day-long meeting in Hotel 2400. More than 350 Jewish leaders from all over the Nation gathered there to hear Baruch and other prominent speakers urge contributions for the relief of 1,400,000 Jewish survivors in Europe.

Lehman, Morgenthau Speak

Other speakers included Herbert Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation; Henry Morgenthau, jr., former Secretary of the Treasury; Robert Nathan, former deputy reconversoin director, and Herbert Bayard Swope, publicist.

A million-dollar contribution from the children of the late Chicago philanthropist, Julius Rosenwald, was announced at the meeting. Other initial contributions included $500,0000 from the family of the late New York banker, Felix M. Warburg, and $250,000 from Edmund I. Kaufmann, owner of a jewelry store chain, living at 4845 Colorado ave. nw.

Baruch also reminded the leaders yesterday that the Constitution, creating America's present system of government, has made the country great and powerful. It must never be subject to quick change to meet changing conditions, he warned.

Urges Strong Defense

He urged a strong defense of the system of government at all times, declaring, "Don't let us scuttle and run—militarily, economically or spiritually."

In urging support of the United Jewish Appeal, Baruch said that private charity went "hand in hand" with personal initiative. Remembering the fighting of St. aul, he said, apply this charity to one of the world's most pressing problems—the "pitiful remnant left of the Jews of Europe."

UNRRA Director Lehman told the assemblage yesterday that a large percentage of Jews in Europe weer outside his organization's scope of operation. He said there were some 240,000 Jews in France, Belgium and Holland who depended solely on the United Jewish Appeal agencies.

100 Million Held Minimum

Morgenthau said the 100-million-dallor goal would meet only the "irreducible minimum" of needs, and that actually "we really need 200 million dollars."

He also pointed out that the joint distribution committee and the Jewish agency for Palestine, two divisions of the Jewish Appeal, started the year 10 million dollars in the hole." He praised the groups for carrying on despite the black financial outlook.

Profits to Equal War Peak

Pointing out that the same war which brought suffering to European Jews brought prosperity in the United States, Nathan urged sharing some of the profits with the sufferers.

Profits this year, he predicted, will equal or exceed the wartime peak and nearly triple immediate prewar levels.

"It is inconceivable," he said, "that we in the United States will smugly and complacently accept this abundant prosperity without sharing some of its benefits with those who are in much less fortunate circumstances."

DISTRICT

From Page 1

the way for Congress eventually to give District residents representation in the House, and a voice in electing President and Vice President, but no representation in the Senate.

The O'Mahoney plan falls short of the Summers-Capper proposal, backed by Washington suffrage campaigners, to permit representation in both Houses, along with the vote in national elections.

In another meeting the Senate District Committee is expected to rule on legislation to provide off-street parking facilities for employes in Federal buildings here. Chairman Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.), called the group to meet at 10 a. m. to act on the parking measure drafted by the subcommittee headed by Senator James W. Huffman (D., Ohio.)

The parking bill, carrying extensive changes in a similar House-approved measure, would require future Federal office buildings in Washington to be equipped with parking facilities for 10 per cent of their occupants. In addition, Federal officials would have 90 days to furnish Congress a report on present parking space for Government employes.

In preparing the District appropriation study, Subcommittee Chairman John R. Coffee (D., Wash.) said the possibility of increasing the present six million dollar annual Federal lump sum contribution to municipal expenses would be reviewed.

He said it was not likely that an increase could be written into the supply bill, without formal legislation to authorize it. This would require action by the House District Committee. They in turn are awaiting completion of the Commissioners' revenue raising plans being drafted by a committee of District officials and citizens.

Va. GOP Convention Called for March 16

Luray, Va., Feb. 24 (A.P.).—I. R. Dovel, chairman of the Republican State Committee, today issued a call for a State convention of GOP delegates in Roanoke at 11 a. m. March 16 for the purpose of nominating "one and possibly two" Republican candidates for the United States Senate in the November general election.

Medical Aid Man Awarded Medal of Honor

By the Associated Press

The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Private William D. McGee, 22, of Indianapolis, Ind., a medical aid man who rescued a wounded comrade from a German minefield and was fatally injured when he tried to help a second, the War Department announced yesterday.

Although suffering intensely and bleeding profusely, McGee shouted a warning to his fellow soldiers not to try to get to him through the minefield. His official citation said:

"In making the supreme sacrifice, Private McGee demonstrated a concern for the well-being of his fellow soldiers that transcended all considerations for his own safety and a gallantry in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

McGee was with a company of the 304th Infantry Regiment, Seventy-sixth Division, when during the night of March 18, 1945, it crossed the Moselle River in an endeavor to capture the town of Mulheim in Germany. The Germans had withdrawn from that sector, but before leaving they had buried hundreds of anti-personnel mines along the river banks.

When the first wave of Americans landed on the opposite bank, two men were seriously wounded by exploding mines. On his own initiative, McGee entered the mine field to try to help them. He carried one to comparative safety.

McGee was a veteran of the Normandy and French campaigns as well as the battle for Germany.

The award will be presented shortly to his widow, Mrs. Ruth McGee, 1325 Wade street, Indianapolis.

Callaghan to Be Guest

Maj. Harvey G. Callaghan, recently appointed superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, will be guest of honor at a meeting of the District's Society of Natives today at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Education Plan Hoped to Allay Labor Strife

By the Associated Press

The Government set out yesterday to educate labor leaders in a long-range program to hold down future strikes.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach and top Labor Department officials, who since VJ-Day have been going through an unprecedented series of strikes and disputes, hopefully announced the program.

They appointed a labor education advisory committee of five representatives each from the AFL and CIO to help in charting a long-term course for industrial peace.

"The long-range importance of this action cannot be overemphasized," Schwellenbach said in a statement. "An intelligent program of labor education directed both toward the training of capable union leadership and a membership well informed in the rights and responsibilities of unionism can do a great deal to forestall labor disputes and promote better labor-management relations."

The Secretary said that the Department, through its division of labor standards, had been working experimentally to develop standards and approaches to the problem of labor education.

The division developed certain techniques of steward training which Schwellenbach said "have definitely contributed to the speedier settlement of plant grievances."

The committee, selected by the labor organizations represented: AFL—Florence C. Thorne, director of research; Frank P. Fenton, director of organization; Nelson H. Cruikshank, director of social insurance activities; Marion Hedges, research and education, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and James Brownlow, secretary-treasurer, metal trades department.

CIO—John Brophy, director, industrial union councils; Kermit Eby, director, research and education department; Vincent Sweeney, publicity director, United Steelworkers of America; Lawrence Rogin, educational director, Textile Workers Union; Joseph Kowalski, educational consultant, Michigan CIO Council.

The committee will be called together in the near future by Verne A. Zimmer, director of the Labor Department's division of Labor Standards, who will serve as chairman at such meetings.

Zimmer said considerable material already has been assembled for the training of shop stewards and that the committee would go into that phase of the training program at the outset. Later it will branch out into the broader fields aiming at industrial peace.

Appointment of the advisory committee was the result of a resolution adopted at the labor legislation conference called by Schwellenbach last December and attended by State Labor Commissioners.

Crowds Urge France Break Ties With Spain

Paris, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—President Felix Gouin's government tonight faced increasingly strong pressure to break relations with Spain despite efforts of the French Foreign Office to end the current leftwing press campaign against Generalissimo Franco's, regime.

The anti-Franco attacks, which had quited down in recent weeks, exploded once more when Cristino Garcia Granda and nine other Spanish Republicans who had fought with the French resistance movement were executed last week in Spain.

The Communist Party newspaper L'Humanite today demanded a breach of diplomatic relations, an economic boycott and expulsion of Spanish consuls from France. Left-wing organizations have scheduled a mass meeting for Tuesday evening to call for a break in relations and chief speaker will be Jacques Duclos, Communist Party secretary and Vice President of the constituent assembly.

Smaller meetings erupted throughout the city and 500 persons filed through the streets behind French, Spanish and Catalan flags. Speakers demanded the delivery of French traitors who had found refuge in Spain.

Thousands Mass

At Bordeaux thousands of French and Spanish Republicans massed to protest the executions and unanimously approved a motion asking for a "break of all relations with the bloody trooper who is continuing in Spain the horrors of Hitlerism."

The executive committee of the International Federation of Trade Unions, to which the United States Congress of Industrial Organizations is affiliated, also asked its 50 member nations to sever relations with Spain.

The violent newspaper campaigns as well as Friday's anti-Franco vote by the Constituent Assembly has embarrassed the French government which wants to avoid a breach at all costs unless it is acting in close harmony with the United States and Great Britain.

Under Discussion

The question supposedly has been under discussion among the three powers for some months and President Gouin in his first Assembly speech said his cabinet would continue to press for a joint break of relations.

A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight, however, that the question was not discussed during the United Nations session as "the Foreign Ministers were far too busy with other things."

The government, fearing that its hand may be forced, unsuccessfully tried to soft pedal the press and assembly attacks.

Today's editorial in L'Humanite warned against armed intervention, asserting that the Spanish people themselves are strong enough to oust Franco. Advocating an economic boycott it said such action would "powerfully encourage the noble Spanish people in the struggle they are waging alone against these executioners."

Dr. Ruth Benedict's Speech to Open Forum on Races

Dr. Ruth Benedict, author of "Races of Mankind," will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave., nw.

Her address will open a series of weekly courses in human relations, sponsored by the Interchurch Fellowship of Washington. Chairman is Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

"Units for Unity" will be the theme of the series, to be held Tuesdays at 8 p. m., through April 16. Mrs. Ann Arnold Hodgeman, secretary of the National Committee for a Permanent FEPC, will speak March 5.

Java Solution Months Away, Dutch Concede

Batavia, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Dutch sources admitted today that solution of the Indonesian problem probably is months away and that little headway has been made on Dr. Hubertus Van Mook's proposal for Indonesian home rule by means of progressive steps.

Nowhere are there immediately hopeful signs of a settlement despite conferences between the special British envoy, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian republic.

There are six facets to the present solution which may be classified as follows:

1. Indonesians still are united in their demands for independence despite factionalism. There are some indications that Sjahrir's popularity is decreasing and he may be forced to resign if the Indonesian national committee meetings this week refuse to grant him full powers to negotiate with the Dutch.

2. The Indonesians still are frankly distrustful of Dutch proposals. No date has been set for the withdrawal of British troops and it appears that they are likely to remain for at least six months longer.

3. Sporadic fighting, murdering and kidnapings continue.

4. Economic and industrial life still is at a complete halt and there are no indications when general production will be resumed.

5. The British still are using Japanese troops to help keep order and Japanese prisoners of war for labor duties.

6. Anglo-Dutch friction still is noticeable as the result of numerous petty irritations and also the belief of many old-time Dutch residenst that the British conversations with the Indonesians constitute a sort of de facto recognition of the justice of Indonesian political claims.

German Gangs Mostly Youths Who Flee Reds

Munich, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Homeless and jobless German youths, fleeing the Russian-occupied zone of Germany, make up most of the juvenile criminal gangs which are plaguing military occupation and police authorities in large German cities, a member of the Edelweiss "Pirates" said today.

Interviewed in the local jail, the "Pirate," 16-year-old Helmuth Neugebauer, said that most of the members he had known in his organization had come from the Russian zone and more prospective members were coming in from the east every day.

Neugebauer and two fellow gang-members, also under arrest, agreed that gangs such as the Edelweiss Pirates, Anchor Gang and Black Hand, will continue to increase unless jobs, homes and healthy recreation are quickly provided by the authorities.

Typical of the majority of young gangsters, each of the three was homeless and had wandered across the face of Germany, living precariously from meal to meal.

Police fix the strength of the Edelweissers at about 1700, mostly youths between the ages of 16 and 20. Members of the gang wear a sprig of Edelweiss in their hats or concealed in their clothes.

Last week, several members told Allied officials that the organization was led by Martin Bormann, missing Nazi war criminal, now under indictment in the Nuernberg trials.

95 Drowned on Elbe Ship

London, Feb. 24 (A.P.).—The British press service in Germany, quoted tonight by Reuters, said 95 persons had drowned in the sinking of a river steamer in Germany's Elbe Estuary.

. . . tonight and each weeknight at 8:30 p. m.

The OPERA HOUSE

The first part of Debussy's famous opera "Pelleas and Melisande" will be sung by well-known French opera stars on your Opera House program tonight. Debussy's lyric drama in five acts tells the story of two famous lovers, misjudged and doomed by Melisande's husband Golaud, and ends tragically with their death. For a listing of Opera House programs write to Dept. H, WINX, 8th and Eye Sts. N.W., for our monthly "Good Music" schedule.

Hear "Songs of Faith" every Sunday morning from 9:20 to 10, for 40 minutes of religious music.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX.....

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

What a dazzling four sheet it will make, m'boy. J. J. O'Malley presents Laura La Torch in the gregt epic—Hmm. I'll have to sign her to a contract. There's no gainsaying that. Still, when I spoke to her agent on the phone . . .
That's right, Mr. Wynngold. YOU may think Laura La Torch is washed up . . . And perhaps she is with Wynngold Films. But J. J. O'Malley—WHAT?
Never heard of him! Oh, you're joking, Mr. Wynngold. Everybody knows O'Malley . . . Don't they?

9 Cardinals Avoid Franco State Fete

Spellman Attends; Others Ill, Too Busy Or Just Stay Away

Rome, Feb. 24 (AP).—Nine of the 11 new cardinals from the Americas stayed away today from a state dinner at Generalissimo Francisco Franco's embassy to the Holy See.

Of the four new United States cardinals only Francis Cardinal Spellman attended. The New York churchman announced previously that he would try to attend all functions honoring the princes of the Catholic church.

Of the Latin Americans only the Argentine, Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, was at the dinner. Some of the cardinals gave illness at their reason for staying away. One said he was too busy. In most cases no explanation was available.

Antonio Villacieros Benito, first secretary of the embassy, said all the new world cardinals had been invited.

Other guests included Prince Colonna, assistant to the papal throne, and Msgr. Giovanni Montini, substitute Vatican secretary of state. Franklin C. Gowen, United States presidential representative at the Vatican, and ambassadors from western hemisphere countries to the Holy See also attended.

Villacieros said Cardinal Spellman had been invited to dine with Franco in Madrid on his homeward trip, and that some other Cardinals from the Americas undoubtedly would stop in Madrid or Lisbon en route home.

Pope Speaks Today

Rome, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—The Pope is expected to comment on the role of the Catholic Church in world affairs tomorrow at an unprecedented collective audience with members of the college of cardinals and the Vatican diplomatic corps.

At the audience—virtually the equivalent of a fifth consistory—the Pope will reply to a speech of greetings by Antonio Pacheco, Portuguese ambassador to the Holy See and dean of the Vatican diplomats.

Informed Vatican sources believed the Pope would touch on world politics in his address since it is thought he called the meeting to guide the newly internationalized Sacred College in an ear of political unrest.

Some of the Pontiff's political comments, however, may be kept secret.

4000 Nips Hunted

Filipinos Battle Japs Near Manila

Manila, Feb. 24 (AP).—A battle between Japanese diehards and American-led Philippine army troops near the mouth of Manila Bay as was announced today as the Commonwealth government estimated that at least 4000 Nipponese soldiers still were terrorizing the back country.

Two Filipino soldiers and at least six Japanese were killed when the Philippine First Tarlac Regiment encountered 30 or more Japanese skulking in the jungles of Lubang Island, only 70 miles southwest of Manila, on Friday, headquarters of the U. S. Eighty-sixth Division announced.

Battle in Progress

American officers with the Filipinos appealed for 20,000 additional rounds of ammunition, indicating that the battle still was in progress or would be resumed.

The clash started as the Filipinos were beating the brush in search for just such Japanese stragglers.

President Sergio Osmena's secretary, who made the estimate of 4000 holdouts in the islands, said the largest forces numbered about 800 on Luzon and 600 in the Visayan Islands. In addition, he said there were possibly 2400 members of the Makapili, the Japanese-sponsored "army" of Filipino renegades which was organized in 1944.

A spokesman for the Eighty-Sixth Division said it was impossible to check accurately but that the overall figure of 4000 Japanese was "quite possible."

Filipinos Mop Up

Although no United States Army policy has been officially announced, the Americans have been following the practice since VJ-Day of letting the Philippine Army do the mopping-up, with the aid of American officers and arms.

Only ten miles east of Manila the Eighty-Sixth Division has erected a roadblock which stops all traffic towards Wawa Dam, scene of a fierce battle last summer. A sign reads: "Halt! There's Japs in them thar hills."

The Japanese periodically raid isolated villages, carrying off food, clothing and women.

Farmer Calls For New Blood At Blacksburg

Bristol, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—W. G. Buchanan, farmer and leader in Virginia's Agricultural Organization Activities, said today that the "demand throughout Virginia among farmers for reorganization of the College of Agriculture and related agencies at Blacksburg is so insistent and the need so urgent that suitable action at this session of the General Assembly is important."

"New blood is needed at Blacksburg," Buchanan said, "consisting of the ablest scientific brains available. The recent so-called 'reorganization' was merely a re-shuffling of former members of the staff. It is wholly insufficient to meet the needs of agriculture in Virginia at this time.

"Failure of the General Assembly to act at this session would mean that financial provision would be delayed for another two years. The farmers are unwilling to tolerate such delay. Their problems are too pressing.

"I have written Governor Tuck urging a conditional appropriation to meet the urgent needs of the situation."

Farm Bureau Meeting Set for Crisfield, Md.

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—A business meeting and entertainment program of the Somerset County Farm Bureau will be held Friday at the Crisfield Armory. Officials said 300 persons were expected to attend the meeting, the first of its kind since a banquet held in the Princess Anne Elementary School in 1942.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, 14-year-old pianist recital, choral group, 8:30 p. m.; ballroom dancing class, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge, 7:30 p. m.; recreational Polish, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., ping-pong, 1:30 p. m.; square dancing, games, 8:30; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO penthouse, YWCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., arts and crafts, 3 p. m.; free snack, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, North West Gallery, exhibit of photographs by John W. Doocher of Saddle River, N. J., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, Maps Division, Main Building, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se., "secret" charts and maps by the AAF Aeronautical Chart Service, open 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, picture of the week, a 10-minute lecture on one painting, Watteau-Italian Comedians, Gallery 54, 2:15 and 6:15 p. m.; general survey tours, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building exhibition halls, Texas centennial exhibition, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, exhibition of "A Century of the Greeting Card," open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, water colors; other exhibits, open noon to 4:30 p. m.

Recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, Karlan Meyer, 8:30 p. m.

'World Mission Week' Launched

Post Staff Photo

MISSIONARIES—Launching Baptist "World Mission Week" yesterday, are left to right, Representative Leonard Allen of Louisiana; Mrs. Aaron Hancock, a Cherokee Indian; Dr. Alfred Carpenter, superintendent of chaplains for Southern Baptist convention; Aaron Hancock, a Choctaw-Chickasaw Indian, and Dr. A. S. Gillespie, Missionary to China

Korea to Mark 'Independence Day' on Friday

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 24. (AP).—Koreans will celebrate "Independence day" next Friday, 27th anniversary of the attempt by a little band of patriots to win freedom from Japan through passive resistance and appeal.

The date will find this country of twenty-six million persons free of the Japanese yoke but still without a national government and under American and Russian military rule which has divided it into two zones.

Discordant political factions are rampant, inflation is serious, goods and raw materials are scarce, yet Koreans plan to celebrate as never before, at least in the American zone, with parades, demonstrations, banquets and speeches. The date, March 1, has been proclaimed an official holiday by Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American military commander.

As reasons for the celebration, Koreans point out that the Japanese are gone or going, that this country was spared the devastation of war, and that the Allies are committed to eventual Korean independence.

It is a much brighter picture than in 1919, when 32 Korean nationalists met in a restaurant, called in prominent Japanese and read a proclamation which began:

"We herewith proclaim the independence of Korea and liberty for the Korean people. We tell it to the world in witness of the equality of all nations; we wass it on to our posterity as their inherent right. . . ."

Then the 32 Koreans marched to the central police station where they joined the thirty-third original signer and all were placed in cells. The nonviolent public demonstrations, which they had worked for months to arrange, then began. The people simply asked the Japanese to depart. Naturally, the Japanese didn't.

The people closed their shops. Korean policemen stepped out of uniform. The nonviolent movement swept the country.

Fifteen of those 33 mild conspirators are still alive. One of them, Kap Sung-Lee, told today of the futile enterprise.

Amazingly, he said, the Japanese had no inkling of the movement until it came into the open. Then they retaliated viciously with a week-long massacre throughout Korea.

Still, Kap said he thought the effiort had been worth while because "the people never forgot 1919."

Baptists Hear Fervent Plea For Mission Cause in China

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

A stirring plea for support of the mission cause in China came yesterday from Dr. James Baker Cauthen, Orient secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention.

"In this day of the atomic bomb, we are not going to win the world with a horse and buggy witnes (for Christ)," he said at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw.

He addressed 1000 laymen and ministers at a city-wide mass meeting initiating World Mission Week of District and nearby Baptist churches.

In apeal for more missionaries, Dr. Cauthen disclosed that there is a ration of only one minister for every 140,000 Chinese.

Cosmopolitan Group Present

There was a cosmopolitan group of missionaries participating in the rally.

n They included the Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Hancock, missionaries to the Choctaw tribes in Oklahoma; Dr. Early L. Riley, president of Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla., only privately owned junior college in the United States for Indians; Dr. Alfred Carpenter, superintendent of Baptist chaplains for the Southern Baptist Convention in World War II; Dr. A. S. Gillespie, principal of the Honan Anhwei Baptist School at Kaifeng, Honan Province, China, and acting president of China Baptist Theological Seminary when the war broke out, and others.

Mrs. Hancock, who looked very chic in her fur coat, is a Cherokee, and her husband is part Choctaw, part Chickasaw Indian. Dr. Riley is part Creek Indian. His school, which is Baptist-operated, has 250 students of 43 tribes from 21 States.

Dr. Cranford Presides

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Church, presided at the meeting. Charles H. Cooke, president of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches, led responsive readings.

A number of prominent persons attended the rally. They included Representative Leonard Allen, (D., La.); Alva Brasted, former Army Chief of Chaplains; Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary-emeritus of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches; Robert L. Haycock, retired superintendent of District public schools, and Sun-School superintendent at West Washington Church, Georgetown.

The missionaries and other speakers will appear at nightly services in District and nearby Btpist churches, and also at Baptist ministers' luncheons, today through Friday, at 12:30 p. m. at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw. They also spoke in churches and over the air yesterday.

Two on WINX Program

Dr. Gillespie and the Rev. R. Deane Goodwin, the latter secretary of public relations of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York City, were interviewed over the "Capitol Church Comment" program on WINX.

Representative Allen will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Fifth Baptist Church, 609 E st. sw., and Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5315 North Capitol st. The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Luther Rice Church, is general chairman of the "World Mission Week" here. Its motto is "One World, One Need, One Gospel." Representative A. S. J. Carnahan (D., Mo., spoke last night at Silver Spring Baptist Church.

D. C. Seaman's Body Is Found; Killed in Bay

The bodies of Seaman 2/c Leonard Altschuler of Washington and two other Navy enlisted men were recovered yesterday from the ship on which they were drowned in a Chesapeake Bay ship collision last November.

The bodies were found when a floating crane from the Norfolk naval shipyard raised the first section of the YSD, a seaplane salvage derrick, which went down with 13 hands after colliding with a tanker.

Altschuler, who worked in a District postoffice before entering the Navy, lived with his sister, Mrs. Adele Tannenbaum, at 6000 13th st. nw.

The Navy also reported yesterday —from Honolulu—that Ensign Robert P. Phillips, Arlington, Va., pilot of a bomber plane that crashed offshore in the Hawaiian Islands last Wednesday, was being treated in a hospital.

Search was being continued for the missing radio operator who accompanied Phillips on the flight. The pilot was found exhausted on the beach after swimming ashore.

U. S. Ship Lines Seek New Air Connection Rules

Congress was urged last night to rescue American ship lines from executive rulings which shut them out of air transport while foreign air lines allegedly capture their markets.

The National Federation of American Shipping, through its sea-air committee representing nine major ships firms, protested "tortured" and "obscure" Civil Aeronautics Board decisions which have prevented use of aircraft by surface lines. The plea apparently marked the opening of a campaign which may foreshadow the introduction of legislation to amend the Civil Aeronautics Act in accordance with surface carrier desires.

It came as the CAB prepared decisions awarding new air routes in Latin America, the South Atlantic, the Pacific and between the West Coast and Hawaii. In each case, ship lines seek permission to use airplanes along routes traversed by their vessels.

O. E. S. Party Wednesday

The thirty-fourth anniversary of Naomi Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be observed Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 7510 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. The party will honor past matrons and patrons and charter members.

In UNO Secretariat

Associated Press Photo

WASHINGTONIANS—Three servicemen and a State Department employe, who have been working in the documents section of the United Nations Organization in London. Left to right, Lieut. William C. Powell, of 2449 Tunlaw rd., Washington; T/5 Harry N. M. Winton, of San Francisco; Miss Jeanne Loving, of 4701 Connecticut ave., Washington, on loan from the State Department, and T/Sergt. David W. Morris, 2256 I st., Washington

Coroner Terms Traffic Death 'Unavoidable'

A verdict of "unavoidable accident" was returned yesterday by Coroner John A. Sims following an inquest into the traffic death early yesterday of John T. Rison, 70, of 512 South Alfred st., Alexandria, Va.

It was Alexandria's third traffic fatality of the week. Only one was recorded last year.

Driver of the car which struck the aged employe of Fruit Growers Express Co. in the 400 block of S. Patrick st. Saturday night, was Robert E. L. deButts, 18, son of W. Hunter deButts, superintendent of the Washington Division, Southern Railway. The deButts live at 15 Forest Hill rd., Bell Haven, Va.

The boy, a student at the University of Virginia, told police he saw Rison standing in the middle of the road. When he attempted to drive around him, he said, the victim, apparently excited, jumped in front of the car.

Taken to Alexandria Hospital, Rison died at 4:25 Sunday morning. Dr. Sims told the inquest he died of shock.

Other fatalities last week in Alexandria include George J. Florence, 57, of 215 E. Custis ave., who was struck while walking on King st. rd., Wednesday night; and Mabel Wilkerson, Negro, 45, of 45 D st. ne., also a pedestrian, who was struck on River rd., near Four Mile Run on Sunday night.

Only death attributed to Alexandria traffic last year was George Talley, 73, Negro, who died in June three months after he was struck by a car.

O'Conor Promises Funds for Survey Of Md. Education

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—Governor O'Conor promised today that adequate financial provision would be made for the survey by the commission to study higher education in Maryland.

He said he would also issue instructions to the State Planning Commission to permit the use of its personnel and facilities to supplement the work of experts engaged by the Educational Commission.

The study group made preliminary starts at its first meeting yesterday. William L. Marbury is chairman.

Governor O'Conor said:

"I am determined that this undertaking be a comprehensive and thorough-going one. I am convinced that it is a prudent use of State funds to have the most intelligent and painstaking study to determine future State policy in the field of higher education."

Vet League Terms Rankin Unfit for Job

The Veterans League of America yesterday charged Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) is "anti-Semitic and anti-Negro," and demanded his resignation as chairman of the House World War Legislation Committee.

The charges were made in a statement isued by the league's legislative chairman, Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, U.S.A. retired. Holdridge, in testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee last week, criticized the Army for being "undemoncratic and un-American."

The league said that Rankin, "by virtue of his lynch-law psychology," is unfit to deal with the problems of 400,000 Negro war veterans." His remarks on the House floor in regard to Jews, the league added, "makes it apparent that he connot legislate fairly with regord to the more than 200,000 veterans of the Jewish faith."

Rankin refused to comment on the league's demand for his resignation, characterizing it as an "off-color, fly-by-night outfit."

"And we're not going to be stampeded or intimidated by any of these people," he added.

Rankin revealed that he would soon present the House committee with a plan to give a $1040 bonus to every veteran with more than 90 days service. The committee is scheduled to begin hearings Thursday on proposed changes in present veterans' laws.

General Holdridge said the Veterans League was founded six months ago by "a liberal group of honorable, decent GIs who want to do their part in society." It has a membership of 1500, he said.

Chicago Taxi Men Schedule Meeting Today

Hack-driving veterans, attempting to break up a "cab monopoly" in Chicago, planned action in Washington and Chicago today.

Max Rottner, business manager of the American Cab Drivers Association for Discharged Veterans, said a meeting was cheduled for today at 8 p. m., in the National Press Club auditorium.

Meanwhile, it was understood, representatives at the other end will attempt to see Mayor Edward J. Kelly on the issue today. Kelly was here last week, but the drivers were unable to get in touch with him.

Arthur Dickholtz, vice president of the drivers' association, charged "old stuff" to a statement of Mayor Kelly, in which he "hoped the city council would be able to help."

Shrinking funds of the group which brought wives and friends here last Wednesday, brought a renewed appeal for money.

According to leaders of the group, Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) and Representative Ralph E. Church (R., Ill.) were scheduled to address the meeting tonight.

Canadian Atom 'Spy Ring' Unfolds Tons of Evidence

Ottawa, Feb. 24 (AP).—Both the FBI and British intelligence officers are being given complete details of Canada's "spy" probe as it unfolds in secret before the two-man royal commission, it was learned today.

A clew to the scope of the investigation was given by one Royal Canadian Mounted Police official, who estimated that the mass of documentary evidence already accumulated weighs 4 tons. Much of this is scientific data pertaining to atomic and other wartime discoveries high on the secret list.

Of the 13 persons now detained without habeas corpus rights, suspected of betraying secrets to Russia, two are women. One of them is understood to have been a cipher clerk. Others are understood to include scientific workers. Still other government departments and agencies are involved.

Canadian-Russian relations are strained, with the Canadian government reported still undecided to reply to Moscow's charge that Canada was conducting an "unbridled" anti-Soviet campaign in its handling of the "spy" cases.

Churches Form Groups to Weld Work of World

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 24 (AP). —The provisional committee of the World Council of Churches formed the nucleus today of an international relations commission designed to coordinate church work in international affairs.

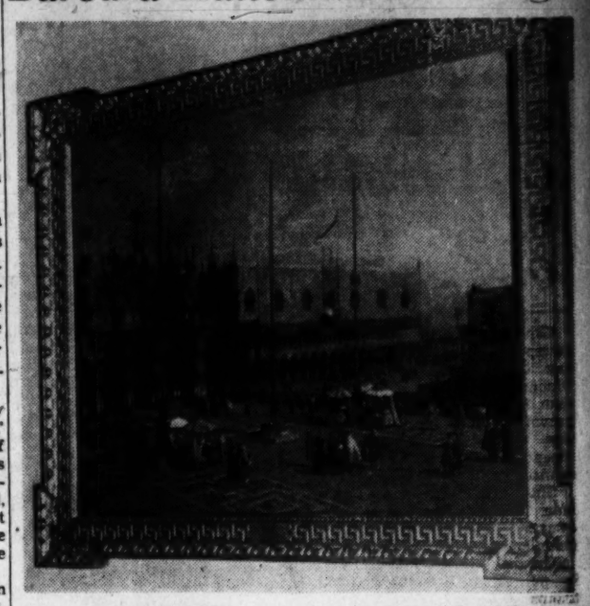
Americans nominated for membership on the commission were John Foster Dulles of New York, lawyer and a delegate to the United Nations Organization; Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, New York; Episcopal Bishop George Ashton Oldham of Albany, and Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, former president De Paw University.

Also among the 15 nominees were Lutheran Bishop Eivind Berggrav of Oslo, Norwegian resistance leader, and Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader.

Capt. Brown of Luray, Due Home March 17

Luray, Feb. 24.—Capt. Dudley Brown, who has spent the last twenty-seven months in the Pacific, has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, of Luray, that he will arrive in Luray March 17. Capt. Brown is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and received two promotions overseas.

Barbara Hutton's Gift



Post Staff Photo

IN GALLERY HERE—The "Square of St. Marks," a painting by Canaletto, is on exhibit at the Mellon National Gallery. It was presented by Bargara Hutton, and increases the gallery's Canalettos to six.

'Babs' Hutton Gives Gallery 4 Canalettos

Barbara Hutton, dimestore heiress, has presented four paintings by Canaletto to the National Gallery of Art, Director David E. Finley announced yesterday.

Each represents a scene centering around the Spuare of St. Mark's or the Ducal Palace in Venice and two of them, "Venice, the Quay of the Piazzetta" and "The Spuare of St. Mark's" are being exhibited here for the first time. The other two, "A Fete Day, Venice" and "The Courtyard of the Ducal Palace" have been on loan at the National Gallery.

This makes a total of six Canalettos in the National Gallery as the Kress collection contains "A View of the Ducal Palace" and the Widener collection, "A View in Venice."

Soldier-Prisoners Riot for 24 Hours In English Camps

Aldershot, England, Feb. 24 (AP). Nearly 400 mutinous soldier-prisoners seized control of the Aldershot detention camp and rioted for 24 hours, smashing glass, setting furniture afire and wrecking the building. The riot ended late today with surrender of the last of the 380 soldiers still holding out.

Lieut. Gen. Sir John Crocker, commander in chief of the British army's southern command, blamed the mutiny on half a dozen prisoners who escaped from North Allerton detention camp two weeks ago and who, he said, had fomented trouble on their arrival at Aldershot.

Before complete order was restored, the holdout prisoners set fire to the building three times. The small blazes were extinguished quickly.

Although the prisoners had shouted complaints about the food and treatment they received, General Crocker said most of it was "grousing" because the prisoners were in detention barracks now that the war is over.

Baltimore Rector Speak For Laymen's Associatio

Westminster, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—A talk by the Rev. John Bazinet, vice rector of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and the election of officers are on the program at the annual dinner meeting of the Westminster Laymen's Association in the Methodist Church tomorrow night.

Boy, 14, Is Held In Tub Slaying Of N. Y. Girl, 3

New York, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—A 14-year-old high school boy was charged with the slaying of 3-year-old Sybil Gurfein, whose partially clothed body was found submerged in a bathtub when her parents returned home after leaving her in his care.

The boy, Jack Turk, was missing when the parents returned home, but later was arrested in New Jersey.

He denied raping the child but police said he admitted stuffing gauze into her mouth. Later, he said he taped her mouth with adhesive tape and then tied cord around her neck and placed her in the bathtub before fleeing.

The child was clad only in her pajama top when the body was discovered by her father, Jack Gurfein, a jewelry salesman, this morning.

The youth, who had been hired frequently by the Gurfeins as a "sitter," was picked up in Whippany, N. J., on suspicion that he was a runaway. He was booked on a homicide charge after several hours of questioning.

The boy's arraignment in Queens Court was set for tomorrow at 10 a. m.

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Union to Vote On Bus Wage Offer Today

AFL union representatives of Greyhound Bus Co., employes will meet this morning in Chicago to decide whether to accept a 14 per cent wage increase awarded Saturday by a fact-finding panel.

Local spokesmen for the Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes yesterday said the union, which represents 4000 employes, nationally, and nearly 375 Washington employes, was "not entirely satisfied with the panel's decision."

Expected 18 Per Cent

They further indicated that the union had expected "at least an 18 per cent increase."

The panel, appointed by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach early in January to hear and decide the issues in the 64-day dispute, which had tied up bus travel of thousands in 19 Eastern States, granted drivers in the Washington area an increase from 5 to 5.6 cents a mile and maintenance employes an increase of 13 cents an hour.

At the outset of the strike, November 1, the union demanded 5.75 cents a mile for drivers and a flat 30 per cent increase for garage and terminal employes.

Meanwhile, Arthur Bostwick, public relations officer for the Pennsylvania Greyhound and Central Greyhound systems, the two principal companies involved in the strike, told The Post from Cleveland "it is unlikely the companies would make any announcement on the panel's findings before the middle of this week."

Must Study Decision

Bostwick added: "Company officials will have to make an intensive study of the decisions and their affect on company operations before a denial or acceptance of the panel recommendations can be made."

However, Bostwick pointed out that at the opening panel session here Ivan Bowen, general counsel for the Greyhound Co., parent company of the strike-bound companies, that management "would not be bound by any decision the panel made."

Bowen further told the panel, at that time, that it was its right to inquire into the reasons behind the strike, but that management would not admit the panel to dictate conditions under which the company would conduct its future business."

At the same time Ely Oliver, Washington labor attorney and counsel for the union, also informed the panel that the union would not be bound, but that "it had been the union's policy in earlier disputes to accept any reasonable decision."

Sought Solution

Oliver reminded the panel that the union had accepted Schwellenbach's fact-finding board, as a strike solution, under the proviso that another walkout would be called if the findings were unsatisfactory to the membership, or if the management denied the retroactiveness of any pay adjustments to the day the strike started.

Nevertheless in view of the recommendations of O. David Zimring, labor representative on the panel, that the union accept, informed sources here predicted that the union would accept the findings as issued.

Sykesville, Md., Girl Will Be Guest of DAR

Westminster, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—Miss Bettie Lou Hering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVries R. Hering of Sykesville, will be guest of the Maryland State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Baltimore March 13, as winner of the State-wide good citizenship pilgrim contest. Miss Jean Elizabeth Bankert of Westminster High School, was second in the contest.

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Realty Boards Urge Hearings On Wyatt Plan

The National Association of Real Estate Boards yesterday urged Congress to hold open hearings on Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt's low-cost housing program.

"The Wyatt program has been rushed to the floor of the House of Representatives without the customary public hearings," an Association statement said. "Industry and private citizens have not been given the chance to submit facts about the effect it will have. Only by having such facts will Congress be able to give proper consideration to this vital legislation."

Some features of the Wyatt program would retard production, the association said.

The association also warned prospective buyers of low cost homes not to expect "dream designs." Because of the urgent need for immediate construction and the lack of building materials, homes constructed in the immediate future will be limited to "sound construction."

"Both the Government and the building industry are aiming almost exclusively at meeting the need for housing at prices veterans can afford to pay," the association said. "Since labor and material costs have increased far beyond prewar levels, these houses will have no dream designing or fancy gadgets."

Support Civil Rights, Carwile Asks Churchill

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Howard H. Carwile said in a radio address today he had wired Winston Churchill to make a plea for "restoration of civil liberities in Virginia" when the former British Prime Minister speaks before the General Assembly in Richmond on March 8.

Carwile also said his campaign for the United States Senate would be dominated by one issue—modern, enlightened penology for Virginia—and said he would "carry this prison fight to a victorious termination."

He said the case of Lawrence Starling, escapee from a Virginia road camp who is fighting extradition in Kansas City, Mo., has caused the "savage sadism prevalent in our prison system" to become a question of national concern. He added he would leave by plane tomorrow for Kansas City to "assist this brave young man in his fight for freedoom."

"If the Byrd-machine politicians do not hasten to give Virginia an enlightened prison system," Carwile said over the radio, "our prison atrocities will eventually be publicized on an international scale. I have already wired Mr. Winston Churchill, requesting that in his speech before the General Assembly on March 8 he make a plea for restoration of civil liberties in Virginia and speak a word for the alleviation of the sufferings of Virginia prisoners.

"When, without any provocation on my part, I was falsely arrested and unlawfully detained at the public hearing in the General Assembly on the anti-flogging bill I then became more keenly conscious of what the unhappy inmates of our prison system have to endure.

"The flogging of prisoners is a loathsome, gruesome and pagan practice for which not a single decent defense can be offered. It is inherently and essentially wrong. It has always been wrong, it is wrong, and it always will be wrong. No honest man can sanction flogging and denounce it at the same time.

'Everybody in this Commonwealt is violently opposed to flogging, except callous, ossified prison officials; a few preachers and Sunday School teachers; some doctors, and a couple of handsome State Senators.

"If I ever reach that degree of humility where I can condescend to run for a petty position, I shall run for the State Senate myself. That body is starving for atomic action."

Carwile said he commended Gov. William M. Tuck for his stand against the flogging of prisoners under all circumstances. He added:

"When preachers have the diabolic gall to defend cutting the skin and blood from the nude backs of teen-age boys, I then emphatically maintain that the time has come for the church to subject itself to a drastic self-diagnosis."

Carwile included in his address the text of a letter he said was signed by 12 inmates of Road Camp No. 10, Roanoke. The inmates asked Carwile to continue his efforts to get the antiflogging legislation passed and cited instances where they had been lashed with a whip, beaten and forced to wear chains.

Nurseries a Boon, Says Mother Of 4 Whose Husband Is in Navy

Post Staff Photo

BENEFIT TO ALL—Mrs. Frances Tucker and her children. She told a Post Poll interviewer nursery schools had benefited the whole family. Left to right, David, 8; Mary Frances, 3; Mrs. Tucker, Bill, jr., 13, and Christine, 11

District residents whose views were recorded by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Citizens whose comments are used here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

A mother of four believes that nursery schools provide excellent training for youngsters and are a "boon to working mothers."

Mrs. Frances Tucker, 39, of 3311 Ross pl. nw., surrounded by her youngsters, told a Post Poll interviewer seeking reaction on the question of continuing nursery schools here:

"Three of my children have attended a nursery at one time or another and my youngest daughter, Mary Francis, is going now.

"I've found that the children have gotten training which makes them better mannered and more independent. It's also been a big help to me."

Mrs. Tucker, whose husband has been in the Navy for 2½ years, has had to shoulder the entire responsibility of raising her brood. The hours 3-year-old Mary Francis spends at the nursery gives her mother times to "do outside shopping" and get caught up on her housework.

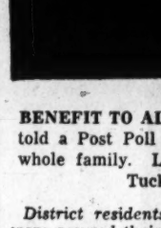
"With the maid situation what it is in Washington," Mrs. Tucker explained, "I'm lucky to get a girl twice a week."

"I'll be so happy when my husband gets back so he can help out," she said. Captain Tucker is due back in a few weeks.

* * * *

Here are other representative comments of residents:

"I am wholeheartedly in favor of them," **Mrs. James H. Adamson,** 29, 4412 Livingstone rd. se., declared. A registered nurse and mother of an infant son, she labeled day-care centers "essential," especially for "mothers who are employed or can't give their children adequate discipline." Mrs. Adamson said further:



Mrs. Adamson

"There are 500 children in my neighborhood, the majority of preschool age and in need of nursery facilities. There is a definite lack of discipline and it's very much needed.

"Children are often taught by playing with other youngsters and get over bad habits that way."

Mrs. Adamson, wife of the Washington representative for Gulf Coast shipyards, said she may send her own child to a nursery when he is old enough.

* * * *

Thomas Sweeney, 78, 201 Varnum st. nw., commented:

"I believe mothers should take care of their own children. That's the first principle. No one can care for a child like a mother can, so why make the taxpayers pay for inferior care?

Sweeney

A retired employe of the District Engineering Department, Sweeney said he has seven children and all "were raised at home by their mother." He also has two grandchildren, aged 21 and 16.

* * * *

I guess I'm old fashioned, but I believe a woman's place is in the home," **Mrs. Charles H. Baumbach,** 1144 44th pl. se., wife of a retired District fireman, declared. "Mothers who have children should stay home and take care of them."

Mrs. Baumbach

Mrs. Baumbach, mother of two girls—aged 9 and 19, continued:

"It was necessary for mothers to work while the war was on, but their jobs should go to veterans now. If some mothers paid more attention to their children I feel there would be less juvenile delinquency.

"I've wanted to work myself many times, but always felt my first duty was to my family."

* * * *

A big need for day-care centers was seen by **James F. Simmons,** 55-year-old Negro of 2508 Stanton rd. se.

Simmons

"In my own family my wife has been taking care of my two grandchildren so my daughter could work while her husband was overseas," the City Refuse Department driver explained.

"It would be a very good thing if some way could be found to continue the day-care centers. There ought to be some way to keep them going because many mothers need them very badly. In lots of cases there isn't a father or the family is in no position to provide the proper care."

* * * *

Martin Wagner, 36, 205 2d st. se., owner of a store and father of three, told a Post reporter:

"Social and educational levels of children are raised in nurseries and youngsters become human beings instead of pampered darlings. In a responsible day care center children get habits of better living which tend to decrease juvenile delinquency.

Wagner

"If nurseries would take older children, this would cut down vandalism. I see from 50 to 100 kids a day in every stage of behavior and I know they would get into less mischief if they had a place to congregate."

Marine Officer's Wife Is Earl Carroll 'Queen'

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 24.—Mrs. Rosa Summers of Howardsville, this county, was recently chosen from 1000 candidates at Earl Carroll's Theater Restaurant in Hollywood to be "Queen for a Day."

Mrs. Summers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Boyce of Howardsville. Her husband, Lieut. Sunshine Summers, who served in the Pacific with the Marine Corps and participated in five major engagements, is now stationed at El Toro Station, in California.

As queen, Mrs. Summers received numerous gifts, including a motion-picture camera, a set of silver fox furs,a cigarette lighter, clothes, jewelry, cosmetics, a radio-phonograph and many other favors. She and her husband were guests of the night spots of Hollywood.

Missing Va. Flier Now Listed as Dead

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 24.—Lieut. Bernard C. Harlow, who has been missing since his plane was lost near Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands on April 4, 1944, has been officially listed dead by the War Department, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Harlow of 206 Park Place.

Lieutenant Harlow was a crew member of a B-24 Liberator participating in a strike mission over Eniwetok. His plane was seen going down in flames just before the bombers broke formation to make the attack.

Overseas for a year, he held the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded for combat missions against the Japanese. He was employed at the Peoples Bank from 1937 until he entered the Army in March, 1942.

Va. Assembly Tackles Bulk Of Work Today

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—With the bulk of the work of its biennial session still far from completed, the General Assembly returns to its labors at noon tomorrow to begin the last two weeks of the meeting.

Major interest for the day will be centered in the consideration by the House of Delegates of Governor Tuck's highway revenue program. After that it will shift over to the Senate where major legislation has piled up during the past week.

The highway revenue program, embodied in a single bill providing an increase of one cent a gallon in the gasoline tax; repeal of the 2 per cent gross receipts tax on commercial trucks and sharp increases in the license taxes of common and contract motor carriers, is the special order of business before the House at 1 p. m. and it is likely the legislation will be disposed of before adjournment for the day.

Fund Bill Next

Monday night the Senate's finance committee will begin consideration of the general appropriations bill, carrying proposed expenditures of the public revenue during the next two years in excess of 319 million dollars. The committee will hold a public hearing at 8 p. m. in the old Senate Chamber of the Capitol on the money bill.

Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 the Senate committee on privileges and elections will begin consideration of the House-approved suffrage bills. This legislation, recommended by a legislative committee which made a study of the suffrage laws since the 1945 extraordinary session, includes a joint resolution proposing amendings to the constitution scrapping the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, and revamping the registration laws to provide periodic reregistration of all voters.

A series of bills, setting up a State board of elections to maintain supervision of all elections and otherwise implementing the basic changes proposed also is before the committee.

Another version of suffrage reform, sponsored by Norfolk's senatorial delegation, probably will be considered by the committee along with the Campbell commission bills and constitutional changes.

Affects Poll Tax

The Norfolk proposal is a constitutional amendment repealing the poll tax and providing a system of registration to take its place as a ballot safeguard. Under this proposal persons who vote regularly would be reregistered automatically, whereas persons who fail to vote for a period of four years would be required to register anew.

Behind the appropriations, suffrage and tax legislation is a pile of general bills, most of which have passed the House and are awaiting action by the Senate.

These include:

The Moncure-Locher antistrike bill, forbidding the reemployment of any governmental employe, State or local, within a period of five years, who participates in any strike or work stoppage which interferes with the orderly processes of the government by which he or she is employed.

The Phillips antiflogging bill, forbidding the infliction of corporal punishment upon convicts in the State penal system. A pending amendment to this bill would confine its application to those penal institutions which have permanent facilities for other modes of punishment, such as solitary confinement cells.

The Moore antipollution bill, setting up a program designed to purify Virginia streams through control of the sources of pollution, chiefly manufacturing plants along rivers.

Barton P-TA to Meet

Four one-reel movies will highlight a meeting of the Clara Barton School P-TA tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium on MacArthur boulevard.

D. C. Soldier's Italian Bride Finds Bus Here Beats Truck

Post Staff Photo

REUNITED—John Thompson, 25, and his Italian bride, Maria, 24, who has arrived from Naples

When Pfc. John Thompson was courting Signorina Maria DeSantis in Naples, Italy, he borrowed a GI truck and took her for long moonlit rides until she agreed to marry him and come to America.

Mrs. Thompson arrived in Washington Saturday and her husband took her for another motor trip yesterday. But this time he showed her the sights of the Capital through the windows of a public bus.

Maria, 24, reached New York Friday aboard the SS Algonquin, which left Naples February 8 with service brides. Her husband was at the dock to meet her, four months after his own arrival home from Italy.

Met in Church

Thompson, 25, who served as a medical technician for 32 months overseas, met his wife in a Naples church. They spent their courting days at the beach or riding up and down the funicular, Naples' odd-shaped hill-climbing streetcar.

Or Thompson would borrow a GI truck and take Maria for long rides to Taranto on the Adriatic coast of Italy. He courted her for a year before they were married in Naples inn February, 1945.

In those days, Thompson woosed Maria in Italian. But that's all over now.

Talk English Now

"I refuse to understand Italian," he said. "It was all right when we were in Italy, but now this is the U.S.A.

And his bride, awed by the sights of New York and Washington, is anxious to speak better English.

"It's wonderful to be here in American with my husband," she said, "and Washington is such a beautiful city."

Thompson, a former student at Washington Missionary College, and his wife are staying at 8209 Roanoke ave., Takoma Park. They'll leave next week for a belated American honeymoon in California.

Brightwood Furniture Plant Burns

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 24.—Fire, starting at an early hour Saturday morning, destroyed the Clore and Hawkins furniture plant at Brightwood, Madison County, entailing a loss of between $35,000 and $50,000. The concern will rebuild at once, according to A. J. Clore, manager.

Fire in the main factory building was beyond control by the time fire engines arrived. Up in smoke went complete furniture-making equipment, including a new saw mill, installed two days before the fire. Also lost were some antiques sent to the shop for repair. Mrs. Lucille Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clore, pulled a small iron safe, containing papers, to the door, where it was carried to safety.

The main building was not insured, but there was some insurance on the upholstering shop.

The plant had been in business since 1906. The firm enjoyed an extensive business and was noted for furniture made from oak and walnut.

Frederick County School Crowding Will Grow Worse

Winchester, Va., Feb. 24.—With county schools already so badly crowded that it is necessary to hold classes in auditoriums and basement rooms, County Supt. Leslie D. Kline said today that the school board will be forced to provide for an increased enrollment of 228 next year.

According to Kline, a careful census reveals that 323 children will enter Frederick County schools next fall for the first time. Only 95 seniors are slated for graduation, he said.

As a result of the situation the school board has not been able to complete its budget for the next school term.

Girl Scout Troop 193 Wins American Flag

An American Flag will be presented Girl Scout Troop 193 by the Chevy Chase Chapter, DAR, this morning at the Rosemary Elementary School, Chevy Chase, Md. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Dorothy Bates, chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee. Members of Troop 193 will present a play on "International Friendship," written and produced by the troop.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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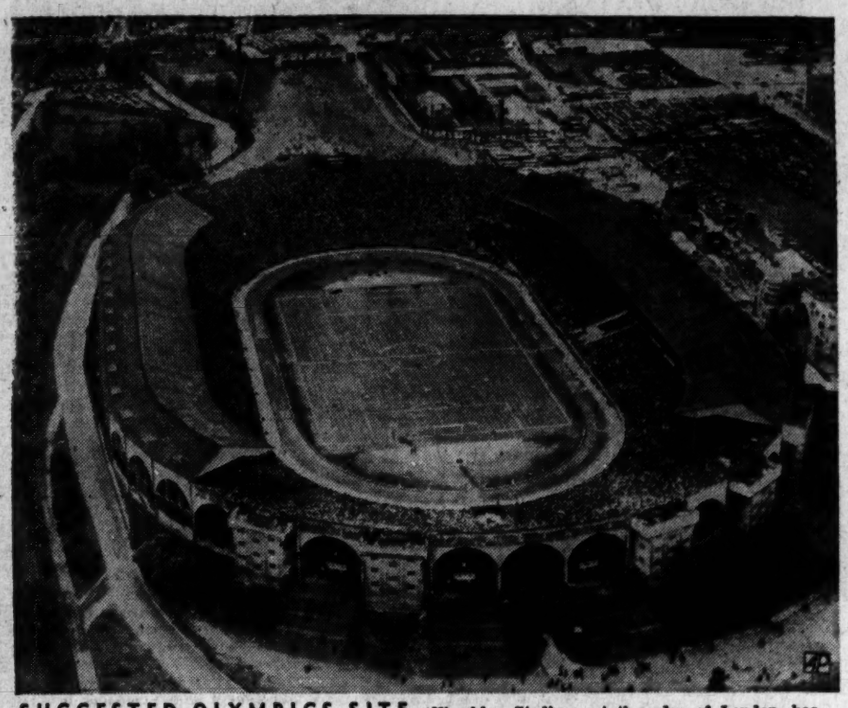
PLOWING MATCH—Teams compete in the annual match of the Meikleour Plowing Association on Hatton of Cargill farm at Perthshire, Scotland. Throughout the United Kingdom, every acre of arable land is being opened up to meet the food shortage.

PENN COMES DOWN.—A statue of William Penn is removed from the Old Iron building in Philadelphia where it stood 95 years.

CANINE VETERANS—After 26 months overseas, these war dogs demonstrate at Seattle their reaction when the command to attack is given. L. to r.: Sgt. James Gibson, Cooperative, Ky., with "Eric"; Sgt. Harvey D. Edwards, Sharon, Tenn., holding "King"; Sgt. Alvin B. Pykiet, Bushong, Kan., with "Duke"; Sgt. Sonny Moore, Roscoe, Calif., holding "Captain."

WEE SCOTSMEN—Jimmy Molloy, 5, (left) brings a bit of color from his native Scotland to America in the form of kilts viewed somewhat apprehensively by brother Tommy, 3, as they arrived in New York bound for Dearborn, Mich., with their mother, Catherine, to join their father. Mother and Dad were married in Glasgow where he enlisted in the U. S. Army.



SUGGESTED OLYMPICS SITE—Wembley Stadium, at the edge of London, has been suggested as a site for the revival of the Olympic games in the British capital in 1948.

SCARF—A square scarf of silk print, highlighted by sequins, is worn by actress Jane Harker over a navy blue dress.

RARE CANES—Donald Dame, young Metropolitan tenor, examines some of his collection of nearly 200 canes. Top to bottom are a carved stick owned by the Medicis and hollowed out for poison, Gen. Erich Ludendorff's "death's head" cane, and an ancient bone cane made from a reptile's spine.

GRATITUDE—The 3-month-old pup trying to lick the face of Ensign William D. Justice in Oklahoma City was found by the Navy flying officer with a broken leg. Justice took the pup to a veterinarian who set the leg.

CARDINAL—Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, poses in his new robes of office.

VETERAN BUILDS OWN HOME—Faced with the housing shortage, discharged Maj. William E. Tucker (left, studying blueprints) is building his own home at Richmond, Va., with the aid of three GI helpers. He plans to enter the Medical College of Virginia.

QUEEN AND AIDES—Marye Susmann (center), Farmington, N. H., queen of the 26th winter carnival at the University of New Hampshire, stands with her aides, Anne Thompson (left), Claremont, N. H., and Diana Sherman, New Rochelle, N. Y.

PALS—Bella, the cat, takes a nap while Pedro, the rat, plays around in perfect safety. At times the cat picks Pedro up in its paws and washes its fur much as she would care for a kitten, says their owner, Mrs. Ruth Caudle of Pontiac, Mich.

VET WATCHMAKER—Gen. H. H. Arnold, former chief of the Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Arnold examine a watch part made by former Pfc. Walter Suchanoff, Richland, N. J., during a visit to the watchmaking school maintained by the Bulova Foundation at Woodside, L. I. Suchanoff, seated in wheelchair work bench, was hurt while serving in the infantry in France.

NEW TRANSPORT—Pointing her nose upward, this new transport plane, known to the Army as the XC-112 and commercially as the DC-6, starts her maiden flight at Santa Monica, Calif.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, February 25, 1946

Silver Lining

Secretary Ickes' departure from the Department of the Interior brought gloom to many countenances, but at least one patch of silver lining may be found in the reapproval of the original plan for construction of the Pan American Building Annex. Only Mr. Ickes' vanity prevented erection of this much-needed structure more than a decade ago. He vehemently refused to allow any building to obstruct the view of Constitution ave. from the new home of the Interior Department at C st. That unreasonable attitude led to all sorts of outrageous plans for the blocking of Virginia ave. and the rerouting of other streets in the vicinity to squeeze in the annex and allow Mr. Ickes to keep his view. Fortunately, the District authorities raised a loud enough protest to prevent the contemplated distortion. With Mr. Ickes' departure, both the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission have reapproved the original plan, which should not have been discarded in the first place.

Social Security Reform

For a long time it has been apparent that the Social Security Act required extensive revision to cover groups now excluded from the benefits of old-age insurance and unemployment compensation. Congress has postponed action in face of growing pressure, largely no doubt because wartime problems took precedence. Now that the war is over, however, there is no legitimate excuse for further delay. Nor do we think it necessary for the Ways and Means Committee to devote a great deal of time to the hearings on social security scheduled for this week. The major task before the committee is rather to study the mass of expert opinion and evidence already at its disposal and to formulate a legislative program based on that material. It will have before it the recommendations of the Social Security Board, the elaborate program embodied in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill and finally a comprehensive report prepared by the Ways and Means Committee's own technical staff dealing with old-age and survivors' insurance, public assistance and unemployment compensation.

The experts are unanimous in concluding that an extension of coverage is essential both as regard old-age and survivors' insurance and unemployment insurance, though they differ in respect to the groups to be covered. The Social Security Board points out that in an average week of 1944 only about three fifths of all civilian employes were covered by old-age insurance. More than 21 million civilians and between 11 and 12 million servicemen were at that time excluded. The plight of the servicemen who left covered employment to enter the Army has dramatized the need for a revision of the law now that men are returning to civilian life and discovering in many cases that they have lost temporarily the protection accorded their survivors in case of death and have also lost credits that they might have earned if regularly employed during the war in civilian jobs.

Of course, the veterans are only one of the many groups injured by shifts from covered to uncovered jobs. Many civilian war-duration employes have also lost credits previously earned, and many more, now covered, will lose the protection of old-age insurance if they shift back to farming, domestic service or other uncovered occupations. Since it appears to be administratively feasible to extend coverage to excluded workers, the injustice of the present partial system should be corrected without delay.

Other questions that call for consideration concern the liberalization of payments under the old-age insurance system and unemployment compensation. Since schedules of payments were fixed prior to the sharp wartime rise in living costs, this issue is likewise of immediate importance. Among the more controversial issues are proposals to provide for the sick and disabled and Federal aid for medical care of the needy. The methods of financing social security programs also require an overhauling in the light of expert criticism. For example, the inequalities of the present Federal-State system of unemployment insurance have given rise to demands for modifications of the present system of financing benefits and meeting administrative costs, coupled with provisions for making Federal assistance contingent upon State payment of minimum standard benefits.

It is evident that the Ways and Means Committee has a tremendous job on its hands. Its task is all the harder because all these programs are interrelated, making piecemeal reforms at best provisional and often hazardous. However, certain suggested reforms, such as extension of coverage, ought not to require prolonged deliberation. Nor does there appear to be any reason why Congress should not act promptly to redress the injury done to veterans by temporary loss of protection under the old-age insurance system.

What Britain Owns

Opponents of the proposed 3.75-billion-dollar loan to Britain will undoubtedly make much of the Treasury's disclosure that the United Kingdom is listed as the largest single holder of American assets, accounting for about 3.2 billion of the 12.7 billion dollars of foreign-owned assets in the United States. However, this census of foreign holdings as of June, 1941, before our entry into the war, makes no allowance for Britain's then outstanding obligations under munitions contracts, totaling 940 million dollars. Funds to meet these payments were obtained in part by selling gold and securities, in part by means of an RFC loan, for which the British put up assets valued at 700 million dollars, while some of the contracts were taken over under lend-lease. Hence it is evident that the payment of these outstanding obligations greatly reduced the amount of securities and dollar balances at the disposal of the British.

The report also explains that 850 million dollars of listed assets represented prepayments on war contracts. Of course as deliveries were made under the contracts, these assets were wiped out. Another 245 million dollars included in the British holdings consisted of deposits and securities listed in the names of citizens of other countries—chiefly Americans. Of the remaining assets, 700 million dollars was invested in British-owned operating concerns located in the United States and 400 million dollars in the form of trusts and estates. It would have been difficult, in many cases impossible, to seize and convert holdings of these types.

To obtain a fair idea of the extent to which the British have sacrificed their overseas capital assets to cover pressing war requirements it is necessary to take account not only of their holdings in this country but in other parts of the world, and the effect on their current balance of payments of the sharp shrinkage in such investments that took place in the course of the war. The British White Paper published in connection with the Anglo-American loan agreement states that the estimated net income from foreign investments in 1945 would amount to less than half that received in 1938, owing to extensive liquidation of foreign securities, repatriation of loans by overseas debtors, and increased interest payments to overseas holders of sterling debts. As a matter of fact, during the war the British not only disposed of 4.5 billion dollars of their overseas holdings in various countries but increased their overseas debt by nearly 12 billion dollars.

If we really wish to help the British to reestablish themselves on a basis of financial independence, it would serve no purpose to insist that they first strip themselves of their remaining overseas investments, or use up all the gold and dollar reserves that they have succeeded in building up to some extent during the war, largely as a result of the quartering of our troops in Britain. The loss of income from overseas investments has, indeed, greatly increased the urgency of their need for aid in covering current outlays for necessary imports. Moreover, the wise lender prefers to make advances to a borrower who still possesses some resources of his own. Not only does aid given in such fashion go farther, but it gives the lender a much greater assurance that the borrower will be able to repay his debt. That is as true in respect to the Anglo-American loan proposal as in the case of individuals. It will be a better and sounder loan if it is made promptly, while the British still have some reserves of buying power at their command.

Local Housing Bill

The obstructionists are busy again trying to prevent the adoption of a well-rounded housing policy. Out in Chicago Joseph E. Merrion, president of the National Association of Home Builders, sneers that Wilson Wyatt, national housing administrator, is "being transformed from an expediter to a champion for socialized housing." Here in Washington there is a fresh attack on the National Capital Park and Planning Commission's housing and urban redevelopment bill, and a local architect seriously urges Congress to give public housing agencies "a sleeping powder." The country is crying for more housing than both private and public agencies can possibly supply. Yet a willful and uncompromising faction seems to think it is more important to undercut public housing than it is to get on with the business of meeting this pressing public demand.

Mr. Wyatt was denounced in Chicago because he regards the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill as a necessary part of his program. In our opinion, no responsible official could bring forth a housing program in the present emergency without making it applicable to all groups in the community. To make it applicable to the lower-income groups, public housing is indisputably essential. Consequently, legislation which will make that possible is just as important as any other part of the new housing program.

It was especially disheartening to hear local builders and architects open their guns once more upon the District housing and urban redevelopment bill which unanimously passed the Senate some weeks ago and is now the subject of hearings before Representative McGehee's District Subcommittee. This bill took shape after many months of controversy and extensive compromises. It represents a sensible working arrangement whereby the greater burden of rehabilitating the city's slum areas would fall upon private enterprise, but public housing would continue to provide shelter for families whose incomes make it impossible for them to bid for decent private housing. Instead of accepting that hard-won compromise, however, some of the builders are trying to open up the whole issue again. Obviously that subjects the bill to the danger of endless delays and obstruction and seriously jeopardizes its chances of enactment.

It is true, of course, that even Washington's worst slums cannot be eliminated so long as housing accommodations are so critically scarce as at present. But that does not minimize the urgency of passing this legislation along with the emergency measures of Mr. Wyatt's national housing program. A great deal of planning will have to be done before urban redevelopment gets under way. Part of that planning will consist of the proper location of low-rental projects on sites now vacant to take care of the overflow from slum areas now too densely populated. Obviously these projects, which will not require the destruction of existing dwellings, could and should go ahead as soon as materials can be obtained. We hope, therefore, that the McGehee Subcommittee and the House will hasten this bill to enactment as an integral part of the postwar housing program.

Mr. Green Stands Pat

President Green of the American Federation of Labor did not need to search in hidden corners for defects in the Case labor disputes bill. We think, as we have previously said, that those defects are readily apparent to any intelligent citizen who has studied the industrial relations problem. In his testimony before the Senate Labor Committee Mr. Green had a great opportunity to advise the committee as to how these weaknesses could best be overcome. Instead, he indulged in a slashing, all-out attack upon the bill—an attack so reactionary that it makes the bill appear liberal by comparison.

Mr. Green was probably at his best when he discussed the general misconception regarding the so-called cooling-off period provided for in the Case bill. "The implication that unions usually strike in heated moments and in total disregard of the welfare of both their own members and the public," he said, "is gratuitously insulting and wholly unfounded." We quite agree. Most strikes are undoubtedly voted with a great deal of deliberation. The only purpose of requiring a 30-day interval between the announcement of an intention to strike and the actual walkout is to give Federal mediators an opportunity to use their influence for a settlement before any of the losses incident to a strike have been incurred. This purpose of bringing the disputants together obviously could not be served by a mediation board which, as under the Case bill, might be prosecuting one of them for failure to respect the 30-day respite from coercive tactics.

But Mr. Green's telling argument against the "cooling off" theory is likely to be obscured by the intemperance of his general attack. He attributed passage of the bill by the House to "impatience, feeling and emotion." Then he permitted his own "impatience, feeling and emotion" to run riot. The result was an obviously absurd charge that the bill would be a violation of the Thirteenth Amendment forbidding slavery. The bill makes it unmistakably clear that no obligation to work would be imposed on any individual.

In spite of the fact that labor is now protected by Federal law against unfair practices on the part of employers, Mr. Green objected to granting employers the right to sue in Federal Courts for the enforcement of collective bargaining contracts. Likewise he denounced the provision permitting Federal Courts to enjoin the use of force and violence as an invasion of State rights. Labor is not willing to rely upon State action for maintenance of its own rights, but apparently employers should be. Mr. Green also complained bitterly about the bill's restrictions upon use of the boycott to force an employer whose plants are already operating under a union contract to recognize a rival union.

If there was anything constructive in the AFL leader's testimony, both the committee members and the press missed it. Senator Ball and others pressed Mr. Green to offer his own suggestions to correct the abuses at which the Case bill is aimed. But no such suggestions were forthcoming. Apparently Mr. Green intends to sit tight even in the face of a rising storm of indignation over the arbitrary tactics that some labor leaders employ. That indignation is widely shared by the rank and file of union members, as recent polls clearly indicate. How long will it take union chieftains to understand that the principal effect of such reactionary conduct is to discredit their own leadership?

AFTER THE WINTER

We who have felt the arrowy thrust of cold
Here in a land where winter is asleep
Months long, with hills and valleys muffled deep
Beneath great storms the sky sends fold on fold
Out of the somber north; we who were born
To love the look of country places bright
With autumn leaves, and the slow, windless light
Of smoke-hazed sun down hillsides harsh with thorn;
We who have held the summer in our hands—
Wild red field-lilies, berries that the sun
Has steeped in winey sweetness—now must run
To watch the spring return to these high lands,
To mark old orchards starred with sudden green,
And stones with yellow star-grass set between.

LEONA AMES HILL

The Hills Of Home

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Crum's Report

I read, in *The Post* of February 18, the moving report of the Anglo-American Committee concerning the plight of Jews in Europe. Mr. B. E. Crum, American member, made the basic report of what was intended to be continent-wide inquiry into the still-unsolved problem. The report, as well as the editor's note, indicate, however, that the investigation was limited to the areas occupied by the Western powers. I know from my own work over there, as well as from the press, that the Jewish plight is combated in western Europe with all available means, insuring at least the physical necessities.

Ominous, however, are the signs in the East. Recent press dispatches depict a mass exodus of Israelites from Poland into the American and British zones. This pitiful flight is not without cause. A recent *Post* account of the Ulyssian wanderings of thousands of Balkan Jews, who, in desperate determination smuggle and bribe their bare bodies, like contraband, into the comparative freedom and safety of the western zones, fills me with indignation. What unbearable conditions lie at the root of these mass migrations?

HENRY W. BRIEFS
Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 19.

In re the ghastly prediction of Mr. Crum (Amercian member Anglo-American Committee on Jewish Refugee Problem) that mass suicide will soon be the "out" for thousands of interned Jews in European occupied countries, the ultimate solution of Palestine and its world-related problems is one for the U. N.—if any solution reached is to stick.

The immediate life or death problem of the beleaguered Jews in Europe is to be saved, and entry to Palestine in numbers is a great part of the answer.

JOSEPH D. KAUFMAN
Washington, Feb. 20.

America

Those of us who were fortunate enough to return to our beloved America are already wondering if results attained were enough to compensate for the sacrifice of our 200,000 fellow countrymen. We had gone forth, and in some measure, big or little, had acted as missionaries for the way of life we thought we represented. We preached the doctrine of our native democracy in the deserts and in the mountains. It may be unfortunate that we preached that sermon so often that we succeeded in convincing a large part of our foreign audiences; worse than that, we convinced ourselves.

Take my own case for example: I felt, after 27 months in Africa and Italy, that the one perfect, the ideal land must be my America. Were we not the most potent and the least assuming of all the great powers? Yet on my return my nostrils are offended by the putrid odor given off by certain enlightened members of our Congress. On all sides there seems to be a revival of an American Hitlerism. I see Jews and Negroes assailed in Congress, on buses and in restaurants with such vigor as would make the defendants at Nuernburg smile with satisfaction. I hear our triumphant Americans whimper because to feed a conquered, "liberated" Europe will mean the tightening of their ample belts. Did our soldiers fight to preserve the American girth or was it for some majestic ideal which is being so completely prostituted as to make us give up in despair. I, for one, want to hope that the discordant, empty sounds I hear are not symptomatic or meaningful. Am I wrong?

JOSEPH NAPOLI.
Washington, Feb. 15.

What To Wear

You may assure Elaine J. Dean, public school teacher, who writes in your paper of February 20, that school teachers are not the only women who are required to appear on their jobs entirely and correctly dressed. I work in an office—no girl is allowed to appear at work in bobby hose, slacks, or even in the summer without hose. However, I for the past three weeks have been wearing leg makeup and was called "on the carpet." I explained that I did not have any hose—and furthermore, could not obtain any. And, believe me, going hoseless in winter is cold!

The situation is ridiculous. Why cannot hose be rationed the same as foodstuffs? Some people seem to have plenty and they do not stand in lines either. Go to any of the large stores—beg and plead for just one pair of rayon—explain you have a charge account, etc. and you just get the glassy stare from the clerks. But, as I say, some people do get them. The papers state how the GI's come home—they have four pair or more waiting for their English brides! Listen to the radio programs—they give nylons away. Well, I'll take rayon any old day. And, no woman can get by with one pair of hose. The average woman, if she does considerable walking — wearing hose every day—needs one pair a month, to say the least—and that is barring accidents! Most women are not after nylons—all they want is just to look neat and fashionable and covered. Could not the stores give women cards, ration them, have the card punched—or use coupons? There is something phony about the whole thing. I heard a woman on the bus the other night telling how she goes down early, makes the rounds of the stores and has enough hose to last her a year!

READER.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Occupation Troops

I am an "old soldier"—17 years service—and perhaps for this reason I am biased. Immediately following Pearl Harbor, I, among thousands of others, was thrown into a frenzy of training other, newer men.

These men were young, green, and for the most part, grudging in their service. The saga of their deeds is engraved in the hearts of America. Their youth was quickly washed away with blood and scenes too horrible to remember. They received their orientation not from lecturer nor neatly phrased pamphlets but from actual contact with the enemy and, even more impressive, from the pitiful remnants of humans the enemy had "liberated."

Now these men want to come home. Here the grim jester of war enters. Who will do the occupying? Veterans, men who know what out late enemies were capable of, and are, under favorable conditions, still capable of? No! Recruits, young boys who have been in the Army for as little as four months. A great many of these youngsters have reenlisted for a period of one year for the sole purpose of seeing Europe!

A conducted tour, with all expenses paid, a lark, a holiday. Tales of loose living and huge monetary gains (I am referring to Germany) have fired their imagination. Is this fit material for occupation?

We have won the war. The price paid by us and our Allies can never be computed. One home in Britain blasted, one tiny human body still in death—what is the value?

I was in England before D-Day. Later I was in France. In November '45 I returned. Now I am in a casual camp awaiting transport to Germany. There are, thank God, a few veterans and older men among us, but for the most part, the intended troops who will control a belligerent and defeated nation are boys. Is there not some way this deplorable situation can be remedied?

M/SERGT. LOUIS C. HILL.
A. A. F.
St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 8.

Future Easy Credit

While nearly everyone has some idea as to what should be done to pep up our national economy, I am proposing a method which I do not hear much about, but which when brought up usually arouses favorable interest. I propose easy credit for real property and fixtures of small businesses.

What I propose is, in fact, already a definite trend. I want to recognize the trend and to abet it by adequate and sensible means. In this time of curtailed production, critical housing shortage and general economic dislocation, cheap money is not only no help, but may produce disastrous effects in the "hold-the-line" program. Clearly, then, I'm looking ahead to that happy time when the wheels of industry are turning and the need is for more purchasing power to stimulate additional production.

Installment buying has been damned by many, but without it many worthy individuals would be without washing machines, cars, etc., and even homes.

Speaking of homes, the FHA method of insuring loans on homes has proved eminently successful. Some say its success is due to the fact that no depression has intervened, but I venture to say that possibly the FHA has helped to prevent depressions. I can recall cases among my acquaintances where rents were twice the FHA monthly payment, and without a 90 per cent loan these people could not have built. They have now become solid citizens with dignity in the communities, principally through the savings they have made in buying rather than renting. This sort of thing heads off depressions—makes people independent. No one has lost in this deal. A Federal guarantee of the debt made this possible.

Perhaps insurance people could delve into this field, as well as financing their own housing communities. It is clear that as one's credit improves, the amount one can borrow increases and the interest one pays is lower. This is a logical thing but it does not always work out the best for the country as a whole. I note that in small communities the bank has a nice building but a local producer works with marginal overhead. His interest rate may be prohibiting necessary and quite economic improvements. On the other hand, the local hosiery mill is quite a fine place. This concern has the credit to get vast sums at perhaps 2 per cent or less. It may actually pay less in overhead than the local firm with much lower assets. Would not the local firm frequently be a good risk at the lower rate for some actuarial guarantor? The 35-odd billion-dollar banks and insurance companies of this Nation could handle it if they set up to do so.

We have the industrial power to build up the whole ramshackle countryside. If the average income can be kept up and improved gradually, debts contracted for tangible property should generally be good as gold. And properties which produce income will always pay out cost provided the interest rate is low enough. In this way we create more private enterprise, more independent citizens, a wider distribution of wealth and surely more democracy.

THOMAS DAVIS.
Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 19.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Bard's Politics

SHAKESPEARE'S HISTORY PLAYS, by E. W. M. Tillyard. (Macmillan, New York, $3.)

SHAKESPEARE'S POLITICAL CHARACTERS, by John Palmer. (Macmillan: London, 18s.)

It would be interesting to speculate how the literary reputation of Shakespeare might have fared if he had the habit, like Mr. Shaw and some other modern dramatists, of writing elaborate prefaces to his plays, explaining in detail just what he was or was not attempting to prove in them. Certainly, though, it would have taken a good deal of fun and excitement out of the game of Shakespearean criticism, which often strikes me as done with mirrors in the sense that it seems to reflect not the mind of Shakespeare, so much as the minds of the critics. Anyway, we have here an illustration of how two serious and learned critics working industriously over the same well-plowed field can get an altogether dissimilar harvest of notions out of it. The problem before us is whether Shakespeare in the history plays was attempting to propound a particular political philosophy, as Dr. Tillyard believes, or whether he was, as the late Mr. Palmer thought, merely showing us the ways of politics and what manner of men the politicians are:

Mr. Palmer is the more spirited and persuasive writer, but Dr. Tillyard makes the greater show of scholarship. He discusses learnedly all the known and probable sources of the plays, and all the various political and moral theorists whose views might have influenced Shakespeare's own. He is at particular pains to show that the Swan of Avon was no mere rustic prodigy, no immortal accident, no raw child of nature made matchless in his own despite, but a serious and well educated fellow, ambitious, to be sure, but very much in earnest; in short, what we call nowadays an intellectual. But where the genius of our own intelleçtuals tends to be revolutionary, Shakespeare's, nourished on the half-aristotelian, half platonic *ethos* of his time, tended in the contrary direction. He was indeed, Dr. Tillyard tells us, the prophet of the *status quo;* that is to say, he shared the peculiar pre-medieval *Weltansicht,* with its emphasis upon natural hierarches extending by infinite degrees from the very lowest forms of inanimate creation to the very highest categories of angels, with mankind at the precise center. A few years ago, I remember, another critic, Professor Spencer of Harvard, told us how rudely this neat and comfortable sixteenth century universe had been shattered by the Copernican astronomy, much as in our own day the smooth, well-oiled, self-winding mechanical universe of Descartes, Newton and La Place was put permanently out of whack by the revelations of Dr. Einstein. Professor Spencer sought to show how the moral and spiritual confusions resulting from the impact of this new cosmology were reflected in Shakespeare's work, and especially in *Troilus and Cressida.* But Dr. Tillyard, ignoring Copernicus, uses a famous passage from the same play to convince us of Shakespeare's fixed and unshakable belief that the hierarchical constitution of society is essential to all peace and order, "to the health and married calm of states." To disturb it, though ever so slightly, would be to open the door to revolution, anarchy and civil war. Here of course we have the familiar metaphysical basis of the doctrine of divine right and the absolute authority of monarchs.

That this was the official ideology of the Tudor dispensation, "the party line," as we might say nowadays, there can be very little doubt; the question is how far Shakespeare's ideas accorded with official view. Dr. Tillyard, I take it, would have us believe that he was a conscious and passionate propagandist; that the histories should be read as a sort of secular morality plays, wherein the doctrine is expounded by allegory and metaphor. But Mr. Palmer will concede only that the official doctrine might have influenced his choice of subjects; Shakespeare's real attitude to politics was ironic and detached; he had no interest in ideologies but only in "human characters undergoing the tugs and stresses of public life, moved by ambition or challenging or recoiling from their responsibilities, driven by social prejudice or passion, reaching for power or wry from its exercise." Thus Shakespeare could deduce the motives and characters of his historical personages from what had happened to them, and his genius and universality lie in the fact that his history plays are related by unmistakable analogies to the events and public personages of our own day. He could relate them thus because he was himself free from any powerful political convictions; nor had he any particular liking or respect for the politicians of any party; neither, we may safely assume, had Mr. Palmer. All the same, Mr. Palmer believed that the contemporary politician could "find no better handbook to success than the political plays of Shakespeare. Here he can study the flaws of character and errors of policy or practice which may ruin his career. He will find no better instruction anywhere . . . upon the gentle art of making friends and removing enemies, upon the adjustment of means to ends and of private conscience to public necessity."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Revolt Against Labor Dictation

IN THE FULL tide of indignation, the House has passed a bill to put James C. Petrillo firmly in his place.

CHILDS

It was high time. Petrillo had asked for it over and over again. His fantastic dictation to the radio broadcasting industry set a new record when he refused to permit the broadcasting of programs from foreign countries over American networks.

Petrillo is the perfect example of what can happen when a labor leader abuses his powers and, through the years, converts his union into an instrument of personal dictation. The American Federation of Musicians is a tight little monopoly owned body and soul by Petrillo.

Action by the House comes at a time when labor leaders are behaving in such an arbitrary fashion that the public, which has shown phenomenal patience, must be near the end of the road. New strikes threaten—in New York's transportation system and on the telephone lines of the entire country.

What was most striking in the House was that liberal Congressmen on both sides of the aisle joined with those who have long been demanding restraints on the power of organized labor. That is proof of how far the revolt has gone. When the roll was called, only 43 House members, whose names were not recorded, voted against the measure.

REPRESENTATIVE Chet Holifield of California, out of sincere conviction, has followed the liberal-New Deal line. His voting record, even by the most rigid standard, adds up to a perfect score for New Deal measures. Yet in the course of the debate in the House he said:

"Labor unions must respect the responsibilities of contracts.

"Labor unions must avoid jurisdictional disputes, because they harm the employer and the public without cause or excuse.

"Labor unions must purge the remaining racketeer leaders and become democratic organizations.

"Labor unions must render an accounting of their collections of dues and expenditures to their members.

"Unless the rank and file of labor unions participate in the control of the policy of their unions, this program of responsibility and maturity, yes, and democracy, will not prevail."

That was a friend of labor speaking. Holifield knows that, if rank abuses continue, such as the absolute dictatorship within the Musicians' Union, organized labor will be destroyed.

On the Republican side of the House, Representative Charles LaFollette of Indiana voted for the bill, although his record also is on the liberal-labor side. It is such sincere, reasonable men who want to save organized labor from the enemies within who seem bound to pull down the whole structure.

WHEN THE Hobbs antiracketeering bill was before the House, LaFollette opposed it. He offered as a substitute an amendment which, by a simple change in the existing anti-racketeering law, would have stopped abuses in the trucking industry.

In some cities today, a farmer driving to town in his own truck with his own produce is threatened unless he allows a union truck driver to sit in the driver's seat. That kind of racketeering feeds the hostility now growing up between farmer and city worker. It feeds the demand for legislation that attempts to throttle all labor organization.

LaFollette and other liberals in the House voted against the Case labor bill. This was not because they were opposed to some of the objectives of the measure, which is now before the Senate. But it contains language which could be used to crack down on the legitimate activities of trade unions. The crack-down technique is likely to produce more rather than less strife. It serves the purpose of extremists in the labor movement who want an all-out showdown with the dangerous potentialities inherent in such a showdown.

The Petrillo curb adopted by the House is one straw in a wind rising to gale violence. The final decision is up to labor. If the unions do not do their own housecleaning, then drastic legislation will be adopted. And the true friends of organized labor will be powerless to stop it.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Mind moving over another seat?—My boy friend likes to sprawl."

The Espionage Scare

By Ernest Lindley

One of Its Consequences

THE RUSSIAN-CANADIAN espionage episode will further dispose Congress to consider carefully the military security aspects of legislation on atomic energy. It is already having that effect, and will continue to have it, even if no information of value concerning atomic energy was included in the material which the Soviet government admits that persons on the staff of the Soviet military attache in Canada obtained improperly. Actually, it does not add to the solid reasons for prudence. But it daramatizes them in a way which catches attention.

Lindley

Two grave weaknesses in the McMahon bill, which promises to be the vehicle for domestic atomic energy legislation, have been pointed out by Secretary of War Patterson. The first is the exclusion of the armed services. The second is the failure to provide adequate safeguards against the dissemination of information that is vital to the national security. The first weakness has been emphasized also by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

The question is not whether the central or top controls shall be vested in civilians or in the military. There is no disagreement as to that. The top or central control is to be civilian. Civilians will lay down the rules, exercise the top administrative authority, and most of the lower administrative authority. The development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes will be entirely in their hands.

THE QUESTION is to what extent the Army and Navy are to have a part in developing the military application under the atomic energy. The McMahon bill provides for a division of military application under the atomic energy commission. But it not only puts this division under civilian control but gives the armed services no voice in its operation. It does not require or authorize consultation with the War and Navy Departments.

Some of the defenders of these provisions and omissions contend that civilian scientists and technicians are better able than the military to develop atomic energy for military purposes. They emphasize the traditional reluctance of the military to face the implications of new weapons or modes of warfare. They recall the lack of imagination and foresight shown by the armed services in research and development along many lines prior to the recent war. And they point to the immense contributions made by civilian scientists and technicians during the war in many fields in addition to atomic energy.

The great importance of research and development to our postwar military program is generally recognized. It is generally agreed also that we are likely to get better results if a good deal of work is done by civilians under civilian direction. But the McMahon bill, as it now stands, goes beyond that. In effect, it divorces the Army and Navy from atomic research and development, even for military purposes.

IF, AS SOME of the civilian scientists and technicians contend, the Army and Navy don't understand enough about atomic energy to help much in developing it for military purposes, the remedy surely is to educate them. This cannot be done by excluding them. It can be done only by bringing them into closer contact with the civilian scientists and technicians.

The safeguards of the McMahon bill against the dissemination of information of military value, either intentionally or inadvertently, are admittedly weak. The disagreement here is partly over where the line is to be drawn between basic scientific information. In each particular case, the question should be decided with our military security in mind. The War and Navy Departments are the agencies most likely to have this consideration in mind at all times, and therefore should be consulted. The second major disagreement is as to whether the commission should be given special means of enforcing its security regulations or should be compelled to rely on the existing Espionage Act, under which it is hard to obtain convictions. The prudent course is to give the commission additional authority.

It now seems unlikely that Congress will regard lightly the national security aspects of the control of atomic energy.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Vandenberg Has The Floor

THERE ARE rare moments when the opinion of a single member is enough to crystallize the majority opinion of the Senate of the United States. Such a moment occurred in the spring of 1939, when the Senate accepted Senator Borah's contention that the British would undergo another Munich rather than fight for Poland. The result was the Senate's refusal to consider revision of the Neutrality Act prior to the outbreak of war. Such a moment has now occurred again. An astonishing number of Senators have been anxiously awaiting Senator Vandenberg's return from London. His report will largely form their views of the American relationships to the U. N., to Britain and to Russia.

Fortunately, the circumstances of the two moments of history are as different as possible. In 1939, Borah was old and tired. He rejected the most solemn warnings from the President and Secretary Hull. Instead, as he told one of your correspondents, he gave great weight to the predictions of the British newsletter, "The Week"—which was and is written by Claud Cockburn, a member of the executive committee of the British Communist Party. He was grossly uninformed, and he was tragically wrong. In 1946, on the other hand, Vandenberg is vigorous and active. He brings back from London invaluable, direct experience of the realities of the situation. He may judge wrongly, as any man can. But at least he has adequate information on which to base a judgment, and a sense of the seriousness of his act.

WHAT WILL his report be? He plans shortly to make a speech, which will constitute the report in full, and may perhaps prove as significant a turning point as the famous speech in which he announced his conviction that isolationism was no longer possible. Meanwhile, the general tenor of his views, as they have further developed at London, can be broadly indicated.

He starts with the proposition, with which few men clinging to sanity can quarrel, that the United Nations organization represents the last, best hope of world stability and peace. If the U. N. cannot, somehow, be made to work, he believes that the old pattern of rivalry and war must repeat itself until the final catastrophe. At the same time, he does not consider that the U. N. is working now in a satisfactory way. He fears that it cannot work, so long as it is merely the public forum for debates so bitter as those between Bevin and Vishinsky, and the stage for maneuvers of real politik so open as those of the Soviet Union. Finally, and most important of all, he recognizes that the reason why U. N. is in danger, is the disturbance in world power relationships arising from the Soviet Union's power drives in the Eastern Mediterranean, the Middle East and the Far East.

SUCH IS the best summary that can be offered of his conclusions, which may not be fully disclosed on the Senate floor, but will certainly be strongly expressed in the more important talks in the lobby. What is his remedy? It is risky to report another man's views on so crucial a point. But it seems safe to say that his remedy will be a much firmer American policy toward Russia. He knows the implications of firmness. At the same time, he believes that this country cannot long afford to permit the Soviet Union to continue unchallenged on its present course.

In London, Vandenberg would have preferred much stronger and more open expression of American opposition to the Soviet claims, not in the sense of supporting British interests. He did in fact precipitate one rather mild piece of American outspokenness, after Bevin had informed the House of Commons that "political murder in Poland" could not be tolerated and must cease.

That night he made a motion at the meeting of the American delegation that Secretary Byrnes be requested for information on the Polish situation, and that the American delegation support Bevin if the facts justified. There was opposition, but Mrs. Roosevelt, whose courage in such matters earned her the admiration of the entire delegation, immediately seconded his motion. Byrnes was telephoned that evening by Stettinius, Cohen and Connally, and the next day issued his own statement associating this country with Bevin's stand.

IN PART, Secretary Byrnes and the other makers of American policy have not yet taken a firm line with the Soviet Union because they still hope for local, negotiated settlements of outstanding issues. Therefore, they desire to avoid friction. The episode of the Polish statement was a case in point. The State Department had the fullest and most detailed evidence that political murder had in fact been widely practiced to intimidate the more independent-minded Poles. Yet Byrnes' statement ignored this and was full of ifs, ands, and buts. But domestic political considerations, and especially the fear that a firm policy will not receive public support, now bulk much more largely in the State Department's decisions than the admittedly waning hope that the Russians may be persuaded they do not want what they say they want.

Accordingly, Vandenberg's return, and the great influence he may be expected to exercise on the Senate, are factors of the utmost import in any calculation of the future. Only one thing could prevent their being such factors. So many British conservatives have told him they do not want the British loan that he may not support it. This would, of course, undermine his position, and largely counteract the effect of what he may say about the world situation as a whole.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I deliberately bought a lot of things, Sedgwick—you yourself said that people having too much money in their pockets cause inflation."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Efficiency Ratings To Be Made March 31

EFFICIENCY RATINGS: You'd better start to give serious thought to your rating this year. Your rating will be made as of March 31 and agencies will prepare for the annual ordeal within a few weeks. Ratings will — or should be—given promptly this year because reductions in force and speedier in-grade promotions will depend on them.

KLUTTZ

A record number of appeals have been filed with Civil Service within the past few months—appeals from so-called interim ratings. These interim ratings are required before pay raises and reductions in force can be made. The March 31 ratings should bring a flood of appeals for it may well mean higher salaries and permanent jobs to those who win higher grades.

Some 800,000 Federal employes will be dropped within the next 16 months, it is estimated by Civil Service, and employes with the best ratings have the best chance to hold their jobs.

The rating system will be about the same as it was last year. A change has been proposed which would speed the disposition of cases of those employes who are rated fair and unsatisfactory.

STORY: Maj. Charles T. Estes, ace conciliator of Labor's Conciliation Service, has a favorite expression which goes something like this: "I like to drop a little skunk oil here and there to start people to thinking." Well, one day last week there was a terrific stink in the department's mail room. The odor came from a mail bag, and the employes had to take turns sorting the mail and going out for fresh air. It was on all the mail in that bag, but the stinkingest box was delivered to Major Estes. In it was a small bottle of skunk oil which had been broken. A friend had sent it to him to drop near some officials here. The skunk oil started people in the department to thinking alright—thinking and using purple words.

OPA: It's reported that the three top men in the lumber branch are resigning at the Office of Price Administration. They are Peter A. Stone, price executive; Stuart Fathmen, assistant price executive, and Sidney M. Goetz, chief counsel. It's suspected that their leaving is no coincidence and that the new and more liberal price policy had something to do with it.

LABOR: The American Federation of Labor will name the new Second Assistant Secretary. . . . CIVIL AERONAUTICS: It's planning a small decentralization of activities here. . . . FARM CREDIT: It hopes to have all its employes moved back here from Kansas City by June 30. The employes are coming back piecemeal—whenever they can locate places to live here. Plenty of office space is available in the South Building. . . . ALL AGENCIES: Bureau chiefs and other agency officials are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday in the Departmental Auditorium on the Civil Service conversion order.

ALL AGENCIES: Get out those tax withholding slips to your employes so they can make out their income taxes. These slips were due, by law, on January 31. Violators will be named here soon unless they act promptly.

SENATE: It has approved these bills (1) to fix the salary of the Interior solicitor (Warner Gardner) at $10,000, but an amendment was added to require Senate confirmation of the appointees; (2) to add three assistant secretaries in the Commerce Department, and (3) to extend annual and sick leave to war service indefinite substitute employes of the postal service.

POSTOFFICE: Robert Hannegan has told friends that he's thinking about resigning as chairman of the Democratic National Committee to give more time to the Postoffice Department.

INQUIRY: The Navy Department has made an investigation of American Legion and congressional charges that veterans have been illegally discharged at the Gun Factory. Generally speaking, the inquiry upheld the factory on the bulk of its dismissals—that they were made in strict accord with Civil Service regulations. The report said that only a few cases could be questioned as a matter of judgment. On the other hand, complaints are growing.

As I've reported before, sharp layoffs are yet to come at the Gun Factory and Alexandria Torpedo Plant—layoffs, incidentally, which are confirmed by Navy higher-ups and several thousand veterans and permanent employes will be hit before it's all over.

PAY BILL: The Administration today will ask that white-collar Federal employes be given a flat 20 per cent increase in pay. Its spokesman will be hard-hitting Arthur S. Fleming, the GOP member of the Civil Service Commission. Fleming will be heard before a subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee whose chairman is Representative Henry Jackson of Washington. He's likely to crack at the 11 per cent Senate bill as inadequate at a time when industrial employes are being given 18 per cent increases. The hearings will run through this week.

Amvets Request Veteran in U. N.; Indorse Bradley

Complete support of General Omar Bradley's Veterans Administration program was voiced yesterday by the national committee of the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets).

In resolutions adopted yesterday at a meeting at the New Colonial Hotel, the committee also urged President Truman to name a war veteran to the American United Nations delegation and to maintain strict price control.

The Amvet leaders also called on the State Department to clarify its foreign policy and to disavow secret agreements with other nations. Pending legislation which would grant terminal leave pay to enlisted men was indorsed.

Bethesda Garden Club Meeting Set Wednesday

Francis C. Stark, jr., extension specialist in vegetable crops at the University of Maryland, will speak to the Bethesda (Md.) Community Garden Club at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Battery Park clubhouse. A demonstration will be given by Stark on his subject, "Getting Your Garden Started Early."

Stone Post to Meet

The Frank P. Stone Post, American Legion, will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the Glen Echo (Md.) Firehouse. The post has voted to continue its weekly dances on Friday nights from 10 p. m. until 1 p. m. at the firehouse.

More Servicemen From Area Due to Arive at U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Stevens Victory due New York February 25:

WASHINGTON

Weitzer, T/3 Jimmie D.
Blakey, T/5 Floyd T.
Douknight, T/5 Lue D.
Bowser, T/5 Maurice T.
Moore, Pfc. James S.

MARYLAND

Scott, T/4 Charles, Hagerstown.
Smith, T/4 Harry L., jr., Edgemont.
Diehl, T/5 Harvey R., Frostburg.
Bosh, T/4 William M., Frederick.
Straitman, T/4 Robert F., Buckeystown.
Simpson, Sergt. Charles M., Mount Airy.
Briddell, T/4 Erving L., Berlin.
Morgan, Pfc. Russell C., Mount Savage.
Keim, Corpl. George L., Essex.
Klein, T/5 Adam J., Raspburgh.
Smullin, T/5 Herman, Easton.
Coffman, T/4 Lester E., Raspburgh.

VIRGINIA

Davidson, Sergt. Joseph E., Gate City.
Swann, Sergt. Benjamin W., Woodstock.
Jett, T/5 Hugh, H., jr., Fredericksburg.
Templeton, T/5 Maynard R., Lynchburg.
Fries, Pfc. Williams E., Harrisonburg.
Southworth, Pfc. John W., Milford.
White, Pfc. Otis E., Pulaski.
Mallory, T/4 Eugene R., Mineral.
Thompson, Pfc. Elwood, Herndon.
Dow, T/4 Wilson W. H., Roanoke.
Young, T/4 Sidney E., Clifton Forge.
Snipe, T/5 Leonard P., Catlett.
Fisher, T/5 James R., Radford.
Jones, T/5 William G., Farmville.
Broadnax, Pvt. Vincent, Norfolk.
Lewis, Corpl. Roselle E., Hampton.
Coggins, T/5 George C., Hillston.
Crawford, Pfc. Robert M., Pulks Run.
Henderson, Pfc. Edna H., jr., Alta Vista.
Runyon, T/4 Cephas M., jr., Pulaski.
Shifflett, T/4 William D., Martinsburg.
Wright, T/5 William B., Wytheville.
Nolen, Pfc. Thelmer J., Floyd.
Sloper, Sergt. Homer H., Oakton.
Midkiff, T/4 Robert H., Gretna.
Conner, T/5 James T., Copper Hill.
Berlin, Pfc. Robert E., Roanoke.

In at Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 23 (AP).—Maine Panther due February 28:

MARYLAND

Culver, Capt. Elbert T., Towson.
McFadden, First Lieut. Emory L., Aberdeen.
Sughrue, Sergt. Joseph F., Capitol Heights.
Spates, Corpl. John J., Frostburg.
Blades, Sergt. James C., Cambridge.
Cosenza, T/5 Joseph, Allegheny.
Riblin, T/5 John L., Laurel.
Sembly, T/5 Richard L., Lutherville.
Maddox, T/4 James, Fairmont.
Jordan, Pfc. Ernest P., Hagerstown.
Athey, First Lieut. Edward L., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Shipman, S/Sergt. William M., Richmond.
Evans, Sergt. Ernest L., jr., Jonesville.
Starnes, Corpl. Patrick H., Fort Blackmore.
Baker, T/5 George C, Norfolk.
Bottoms, T/5 Johnnie, Suffolk
Law, T/5 Ralph L., jr., Norfolk.
Mann, Pvt. Joseph D., Petersburg.
Crews, Sergt. Eugene A., Lynchburg.
Hicks, T/4 Sam, Rocky Mount.
Watson, T/4 Alvin A., Clearsburg.
Napier, Pfc. Herman R., Roanoke.
Cunningham, Sergt. George H., Lynchburg.
Watson, Sergt. John, Emporia.
Dalton, First Lieut. James R., Galax.
Ward, First Lieut. George E., jr., Leesburg.
Phillips, Lieut. Col. Edward E., Petersburg.
Marrow, T/5 Zeb, Clarksville.
Rolland, Pfc. James E., Clarksville.
Hudson, Pvt. Joseph J., Richmond.
Worley, James H., jr., Hillsville.
Mengulas, Sergt. Augustus P., Richmond.
McKinley, T/5 Kenneth M., Ettrick.
Briggs, Maj. Edwin O., Winchester.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, Feb. 23 (AP).—Round Splice due February 27:

VIRGINIA

Palmer, Maj. John W., Hornesbyville.

Seattle, Feb. 23 (AP).—Island Mail due February 28:

VIRGINIA

Thompson, Maj. Hugh R., jr., Richmond.
Drewer, First Lieut. Milton L., jr., Saxis.

MARYLAND

Gilmore, First Lieut. Eugene D., Halethorpe.

Columbia Federal Loan Treasurer Is Honored

William E. Poulton, treasurer of the Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, yesterday was elected trustee of the American Savings and Loan Institute, holding its national convention in Milwaukee.

Robert W. Almoney, Dayton, O., was elected president at the organizations first full convention in four years. Nearly 300 delegates attended.

Herald Tribune Executi Talks Here Tomorrow

William Robinson, vice-president of the New York Herald Tribune, will address the Advertising Club at its regular luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

Formerly advertising director of the Herald Tribune, Robinson was recently named vice president after his return from Paris, where he reopened the paper's Paris edition. He will speak to the club on his experiences abroad.

Prince William Social Council To Incorporate

Manassas, Va., Feb. 24.—The Prince William Council of Social Agencies at a meeting here Friday night named Stanley A. Owens, chairman of a legal committee to draft a charter and take steps to incorporate the organization. C. R. Loland, Newmarket, and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Manassas, were appointed on the committee.

The council plans to establish a community chest and acquire Camp No. 5, in Chopawamsic Park, for use of Prince William County residents.

Application for a 12-week camping permit was made to the National Park Service. Local organizations will use the camp each week.

The current drive to raise funds has brought in $210 of an estimated $5000 needed.

To promote interest in the subject, a public meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the recreation hall at Camp No. 4, near Route 234, 3 miles from Dumfries.

Md. Homemakers Group Will Meet Thursday

Westminster, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—Reports by Mrs. John D. Young of Unointown, district director for the Maryland State Council of Homemakers Clubs, and Mrs. Solomon Hoke of Bachmans Valley, vice president of the Melrose Club, are scheduled for the meeting of the executive council of Carroll County Homemakers Clubs Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Roland Shipley of Westminster, council president, is expected to appoint committees, and members will discuss the program for the annual meeting in May.

Students Besiege Trade Chamber In Room Search

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 24.—The Chamber of Commerce was besieged yesterday by nearly 20 University of Virginia students in Charlottesville for the opening of the new term tomorrow, desperately searching for living quarters.

Some of the students were especially hard pressed, since they have to leave their present hotel rooms to make way for others.

Chamber officials, admitting they had nothing to offer, appealed to residents who have any rooms available to contact their office.

The majority of the students are veterans. Several of them were accompanied by their wives.

Bank Insurance Assets Are 931 Millions in 1945

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. had total assets of 931 million dollars at the end of 1945, Board Chairman Maple T. Harl announced last night. He reported that no call was made for funds to protect depositors in weak or insolvent banks during the last six months. Total income for the six months was 60 million dollars. Expenses amounted to two million dollars, leaving net income transferred to surplus of 58 million dollars. Deposits at the end of the year in the 13,495 insured commercial and mutual savings banks totaled 154 billion dollars, an increase of 19 billion dollars over 1944 and the highest amount on record.

DON WINSLOW

I'VE GOT IT! I'LL CALL DOC MAC AT MEDICINE AND SURGERY! HE'LL KNOW WHERE MERCEDES AND THE ADMIRAL ARE!
WHAT'S THAT, DOC? YOU SAY MERCEDES' AT BETHESDA? THANKS A MILLION! I'M ON MY WAY RIGHT NOW!
ON THE WATERFRONT A MACABRE DRAMA'S BEING ENACTED—
YOU TRIED TO KILL ME—EH? PLEASE, MOCHIN! D-DON'T!
SUDDENLY THE TERRIFIED VOICE OF THE WABBIT DIES. LIKE A FLASH HIS ARMS FLY UPWARD, KNOCKING THE KNIFE OUT OF MOCHIN'S HAND AS HE SHOUTS—
YOU CAN'T KILL ME! BUT I'LL KNOCK YOU OFF!
2-25-46

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Department of Agriculture sleuths have been doing some quiet checking of unscrupulous bakeries which violate bread sales regulations in order to kill off competition.

Despite the fact that the Nation has been forced on a "dark bread" diet to help feed war-starved peoples of the world, thousands of loaves of good bread are still going to waste, or being fed to hogs and chickens because of a ""consignment" racket practiced by some bakeries.

It works like this:

If a big bakery is trying to grab business away from a competing bakery, it will begin supplying grocery stores on a "consignment basis," which means that grocers' shelves are loaded up with supplies of bread in excess of what they can sell.

The following day—sometimes the same day—drivers pick up the unsold loaves and replace them with fresh stock, charging the grocer only for the bread actually sold. Idea is to promote sales of a particular brand of bread because of its "freshness."

This is a violation of War Food Order No. 1, but it hasn't stopped certain bakeries in Houston, Tex., Richmond, Va., San Francisco, Cleveland, Kansas City and St. Louis from carrying on the practice on a huge scale.

Instead of making their returned stocks of one-day-old bread available at a reduced price to poor families, the loaves frequently wind up in garbage bins.

One Texas farmer who tipped off the Department of Agriculture about conditions in Houston said he had been buying wagonloads of bread "fresh enough to eat" to feed his hogs and chickens.

California Pauley Feud

The split within the Democratic Party over Ed Pauley is nothing new to the State of California. It was one of the highlights of the stormy 10 days at the 1944 Democratic Convention in Chicago, during which Pauley was elected National Committeeman from the Golden State.

There was considerable publicity about the division among California delegates over the question of who would receive the vice presidential nomination—but the schism really opened over the Pauley question.

Most of the delegation arrived from the West Coast under the leadership of Pauley and California Attorney General Bob Kenny, who will be Democratic candidate for Governor this year. From Washington came Representatives George Outland, Chet Holifield, Ed Izac and delegates representing Jerry Voorhis and Tom Ford, two other California Democrats.

The Washington group, joined by Helen Gahagan Douglas—since elected to Congress—"smelled oil on Pauley" then, and waged an active campaign to prevent his election as head of the California delegation and National Committeeman. They lost out in their attempt to elect Los Angeles lawyer Ray Files, with Kenny and Pauley keeping firm control of most of the delegation.

Pauley and Kenny retained their control throughout the convention, although the anti-Pauley minority stuck to the Henry Wallace banner to the bitter end.

This Chicago fight will probably be aired thoroughly during the California elections this year, where Democratic disunity may mean a Republican sweep.

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Frederick, Clarke Farm Labor Groups To Meet Tuesday

Winchester, Va., Feb. 24.—Farm labor committees representing Frederick and Clarke Counties will meet here Tuesday evening to consider the 1946 farm and orchard labor problem.

County Agent 1. Fred Stine said that a heavy fruit season this year made the outlook for labor none too bright.

The 75 German prisoners available at this time may be removed after March 31 and it is not known if enough Bahaman laborers will be available to carry on the harvest job. Only a few servicemen are returning to local farms, Stine reported.

D. A. Tucker, State supervisor of emergency farm later labor, will be present at Tuesday's meeting to outline any help which producers may expect from the State.

"TWENTIETH CENTURY GODS"
A 46 page booklet suggesting a certain cure for war. A review of events precipitating Pearl Harbor—who led America into the war? Interesting statistics. 25c in coin. Five copies one dollar.
MAY METZHURY
1003 Taylor Ave., Richmond 24, Va.

Mainliners to
CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO
SEATTLE
Republic 5656
UNITED AIR LINES
The Main Line Airway

Drink Pays Nickel Of Each Tax Dollar

Yield of $2,370,000,000 Sets a Record; Both Rate and Consumption Are Increased

Beer, liquor and other alcoholic beverages yielded the Federal Government a recor dof $2,370,000,000 last year—more than a nickel out of every dollar it collected in taxes.

This was shown in figures released by the Treasury last night. The report said the 1945 Federal tax take on alcoholic beverages ran almost $286,500,000 higher than that for 1944, an upswing exceeding 10 per cent.

Corporations filed income and excess profits tax returns totaling $15,898,312,000 for 1943, an increase of 30 per cent over 1942, the Treasury also revealed.

Billions in Excess Profits

It made public data from 455,753 corporation income tax and excess profits tax returns for 1943, filed through December 31, 1944. The returns showed an income tax liability of $4,476,487,000. An excess profits tax liability of $11,268,477,000 was reported on 68,163 returns.

These firms showed an excess profits net income of $22,264,876,000 and an adjusted excess profits net of $14,519,879,000.

Total declared value excess profits tax reported on all 455,753 returns was $153,348,000. Of the total filed, 283,698 returns showed net income of $28,689,371,000, while 136,787 indicated a deficit of $898,720,000. Another 35,268 were from inactive corporations showing no income.

The excess profits tax payments, aggregating $11,268,477,000, compared with payments in 1942 of $7,851,814,000.

Consumption Rises;

Corporations engaged in manufacturing paid 1943 excess profits taxes of $2,614,372,000. Public utilities paid $1,166,261,000. Service trade, including hotels, motion pictures and business services paid $202,325,000.

While the spirits tax indicated rising consumption as wel as production, it was partly attributable to greater full-year effects of increases in excise tax rates (10 $9 from $6 a gallon for whisky, gin and brandy, and to $8 from $ 7 a barrel for beer) effected Opril 1, 1944.

Biggest single source of tax revenue—more than half the 1945 total—was the excise tax collected from American distillers, who were busy once more after a long wartime shutdown. It topped $1,415,600,000, and was more than nine times as great as the $160,130,000 collected on imported spirits.

Beer, output of which nearly doubled during the war, was next, with its 1945 tax yield foaming up to 656 million dollars.

Imports Held Down

Domestic wines, cordials and the like returned the Government $46,750,000 in excise taxes, more than 25 times as much as the $1,858,000 from imported wines, the quantity of which was held down by the shipping shortage and other war effects.

Occupational taxes on distillers, blenders and other rectifiers, and retail and wholesale dealers in spirits totaled $8,232,000 while brewers and retail and wholesale beer dealers paid in $3,078,000.

Commerce Dept. Favors Renting Out U. S. Ships

The Commerce Department last night suggested chartering of United States ships to other countries. It said that taking a "substantial volume" of United States merchant shipping out of operation now would result in a "scarcity of world tonnage and higher freight rates." The department says this country now has 40 per cent of the world's merchant tonnage, without taking into account eight million tons operated by the Army and Navy.

Reverse English Bride To Embark for Britain

Los Angeles, Feb. 24 (AP).—June Archer, self-styled "reverse lend-lease GI bride," is on her way today to New oYrk City, where she will board the Queen Elizabeth Thursday and sail for England and her RAF fighter pilot husband.

She hasn't seen her husband-to-be, Warrant Officer Hubert Smith, of York, England, since he left for India in 1942 after training in the United States.

Truman to Receive Degree at Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP).—President Truman has accepted Princeton University's invitation to receive an honorary degree at Princeton's bicentennial convocation on June 17, 1947, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the university, announced today.

No Change In Excises Seen Before 1947

By the United Press

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the tax-making House Ways and Means Committee last night ruled out the prospect of war-swollen excise taxes on liquor, furs and jewelry being repealed or eased before next year.

"We may get around to excises this year, but I doubt it," he said. "At a time like this, with so much money in the public's hands and with the national debt the way it is, people are not enthusiastic about cutting taxes on furs and liquor."

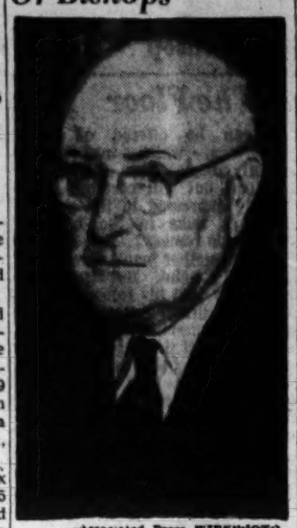
President Truman asked in his budget-state of the union message that the present revenue structure be left unchanged and Doughton apparently sees eye-to-eye with him.

Doughton's committee today opens hearings on proposed changes in the Social Security law with Chairman Arthur J. Altemeyer of the Social Security board as first witness. It is doubted that present levies will be distributed but the act may be expended before the present session of Congress is over.

Doughton said he was fairly certain the law will be revised but added that "how far it will go I can't predict. This is a big subject."

Treasury officials don't want the excise taxes tampered with for the present. There will be time for that, they say, wheen the reconversion business boom hits its full stride.

Heads Council Of Bishops



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BISHOP TITUS LOWE, of Indianapolis, who has been elected president of the Council of Methodist Bishops. He succeeds Bishop Charles G. Selecman, of Dallas, Tex.

30-Hour Week Goal of Labor In Negotiations

By the United Press

Organized labor is counting on negotiations in the rubber, coal, telephone and railroad industries to carry the Nation's workers along the road toward a 30-hour work week, it was revealed last night.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers is expected to take the lead when his wage policy committee meets here March 11 to frame new wage demands. As a starter, he is reported ready to ask return to the union's prewar 35-hour week.

A shorter week—five days of six hours each—has been labor's goal since the depression. None of the present disputes directly involves the 30-hour week but, in almost every instance, a shorter week is an issue. This is true in the telephone, railway and rubber negotiations. It also is involved in many of the 791 cases in which unions have filed strike notices since January 1.

Federal labor conciliators have entered most of the big disputes and are facing a critical week with strikes called in lead mining, municipal transit, electrical utilities and other industries.

Meanwhile, President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and other top CIO leaders headed here for a strike strategy conference today. President Truman's new wage-price policy also will be discussed.

VIO sources said the meeting probably would produce a formal statement on the 10-day-old modification of the wage-price stabilization policy. It also may reply to the AFL attack blaming the CIO and "Communist agents" for the bulge in the stabilization line expected to result from the new policy.

Leaders of the CIO steel, automobile, mining, shipbuilding, rubber, textiles, clothing and electrical workers' unions will be on hand.

At least three CIO unions are out for a postwar work-week of less than 40 hours. They are the meat packers, whose prewar standard was a guaranteed 32-36-hour week; oil, and rubber workers with a prewar 36-hour week and seeking a 30-hour week.

Murray has not yet taken a prominent stand on the shorter week, but President William Green of the AFL has come out for a 30-hour week. Other AFL leaders are confident that it will be achieved as a national standard in 10 years.

Most labor sources expect that the most spectacular fight will be made by Lewis. He obtained a prewar work-week of five 7-hour days and is known to favor fewer hours as production per man increases.

Turkey Gets Credit

Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Usually reliable sources reported today that the United States had granted 10 million dollars credit to Turkey for the purchase of surplus Army material.

2 Republicans Label OPA Inflationary

By the United Press

Two Congressional Republicans struck out at the "unlawful and inflationary" policies of the Office of Price Administration last night as Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve oard prepared to be before Congress to defend the agency.

Eccles is scheduled to testify today before the House Banking Committee on extension of the price control act for one year beyond its June 30 expiration date. He will testify that an extension is vital if inflation is to be checked.

enator Arthur Capper, R., Kan., not only assailed OPA price policies but attacked food subsidies as adding "to the forces of inflation." He spoke over radio station WIBW, Topeka, Kan. Representative Fred A. Hartley, R., N. J., charged in a statement that OPA was carrying on a conspiracy to wreck the profits system and change established business methods.

Eccles, one of the government's ranking experts on money and credit, is expected to lay before the Committee fiscal statistics defining the latent forces of inflation. He also is expected to testify that disastrous inflation is certain "unless production is stepped up at once to meet consumer demand.

Shooting Kills One, Hurts Two; Police Holding Suspect

One Negro was killed instantly, second was critically wounded, and a third was seriously injured during an altercation at 2412 Nichols ave., ne. early yesterday.

The dead man was identified as William I. Courtney, 28, of 414 4th st., se. He had been shot in the heart.

Critically injured was Rudolph Travers, 33, of 1756 Bruce pl., se., who was admitted to Gallinger Hospital with a gun shot wound in the back. In serious condition was William E. Dunmore, 27, of 2903 Stanton rd., se., who was admitted to Gallinger Hospital with a gunshot wound to the right shoulder.

James Wilson, Negro, 44, of 2412 Nichols ave., se., is being held for the action of the coroner in connection with the shooting.

Belgium's Voters Cast Ballots for 44 More Senators

Brussels, Feb. 14 (AP).—The election of 44 more senators went off without incident today as Belgium's provincial voters balloted in spring-like weather.

The right wing Catholics (officially the Social Christian Party) won a plurality, but not a majority, in the Chamber of Deputies, and 51 out of 101 Senate seats last Sunday. Twenty-two more senators will be chosen by their fellow parliamentarians early this week thus completing the 167-seat Senate.

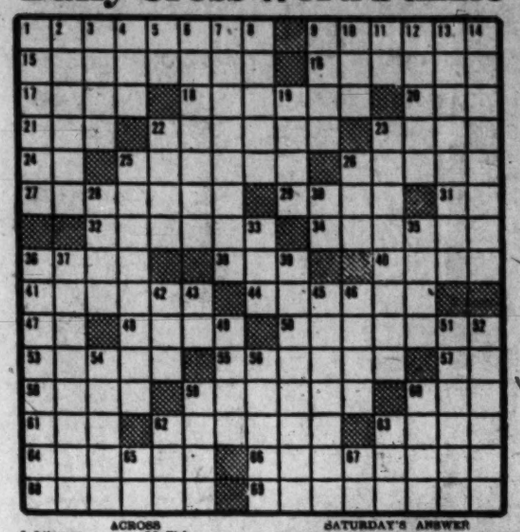
August de Schryver, 48, leader of the Social Christian Party, which won 92 out of 202 lower house seats last Sunday, has been commissioned by Prince Charles, the regent, to investigate the possibility of forming a new cabinet. He has said that if the Catholics hold the reins of the new government, the question of King Peopold's return would be put to popular vote.

Matron Gives Life In Apartment Fire

Uowell, Mass., Feb. 24 (INS).—Mrs. Estelle A. Pitts, 45, sacrificed her life today in order to make certain that more than 60 persons, most of them elderly or crippled, escaped when fire destroyed a combination rooming and apartment building of which she was matron.

Mrs. Pitts returned to the building after fleeing with her son and husband to safety. She was discovered by firemen on the third floor with a master key still in her hand. Firemfen said she apparently had checked nearly all the rooms in the three-story wooden building before she died.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Literary estimate
9 Cue
15 Customary manner of procedure
16 Extravagant indulgence in ease
17 Assail
18 Large arteries
20 Weight of India
21 Kalpis
22 Ape
23 River in Italy
24 Tapuyan
25 Whalebone
26 Commemorative disk
27 Mounted messenger
29 Unit of weight
31 Pronoun
32 Scandinavians
34 Lowers
36 Fish
38 Cheer
40 Shout
41 Rare objects of art
44 Card game
47 Live
48 Silkworm
50 Devoured greedily
51 Mistake
55 Disgraced
57 Brother of Odin
58 Dill
59 Zoroastrians
60 Small airplane wing
61 Not dry
62 Mexican shawl
63 Custom
64 Vinegar
66 Watchful
68 Whirl
69 Having spatial character

DOWN

1 Alter
2 Canine madness
3 Wild goat
4 Small bird
5 Pronoun
6 Sank under trial
7 Rain gauge
8 Weird
9 Sketch
10 Masculine nickname
11 Animal
12 Powdered
13 Christian names
14 Alpine inhabitant
19 Zest
22 Guarded
23 Reimbued with sourness
25 Most profane
26 Queen in "Romeo and Juliet."
28 Russian ruler
30 Principal deity of Egypt
33 Algonquian
35 Ere long
36 Good-for-nothing
37 Kindly
39 Soothsayer
42 Metal-bearing rock
43 Yes: Sp.
45 Noticeable
46 Color photography inventor
49 Remotely
51 Display
53 Formed a slight depression
54 Come to all
56 Harangue
9 French priest's title
60 Devoted
62 Roosted
63 Pallid
65 Gold Coast Negro
67 Down: prefix

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Substantial Rise in Exports Seen With Help of U. S. Money

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department last night predicted a substantial rise in United States exports this year, but said "large scale" foreign loans will be necessary despite "very large" gold and dollar holdings by foreign countries.

Merchandise exports during 1946, including UNRRA and loan-financed shipments, probably will exceed "by a substantial margin" the $7,300,000,000 annual-rate recorded in the final quarter of 1945, the Department said.

The Department said it is not expected that foreign demand will "seriously impinge upon supplies for domestic consumption, although bunching of foreign and domestic orders within a short time-period in some instances will create an allocation problem for manufacturers or the government."

On the financing side, it said an expected increase in imports over the $4,100,000,000 recorded in 1945 will be offset by lower United States military expenditures abroad.

As a result, the report said, foreign countries will have to use their accumulated gold and dollar reserves and get loans from the United States to cover the surplus they receive over what they ship to this country.

The Department said foreign countries' holdings now aggregate sixteen billion dollars of gold and seven billion dollars of short-term dollar balances, sums which it termed "very large."

On the other hand, it said these assets are distributed so unevenly and are of such importance as reserves for monetary purposes and for future contingencies that "no great part is likely to be drawn upon in the near future."

Young Woman Found Dead From Beating

Mrs. Elizabeth Lucille Jenkins Brown, Negro, 30, of 700 12th st. ne., was found beaten to death yesterday on the floor of a shed in the rear of 727 11th st. ne.

Police said her head had been battered with a board. They said the motive for her death had not been determined, and there were no suspects.

Every Pilot May Become Weatherman

By the Associated Press

The Weather Bureau wants to enlist every American airplane pilot as a weather man.

The plan is for the airmen to take an extra peek behind every cloud and report back what they see to Weather Bureau control centers, for an up-to-the-minute chart of Nation-wide flying conditions.

By making such reports, says W. F. McDonald, assistant chief of the Weather Bureau, pilots can help each other stay out of storms.

"Ships at sea long have practiced this idea," McDonald told a reporter. "They are all bound under a long-standing international agreement to report bad weather for the benefit of other ships."

McDonald told a House Interstate Subcommittee recently that his Bureau has an application in Congress now for funds to provide special personnel for 26 airway traffic control centers. They would coordinate the pilot weather reports.

The Weather Bureau also wants money to finance trips aloft for its own observers.

The subcommittee is considering legislation to help improve aerial forecasting by exchanging weather data with foreign nations, making scientific studies of storm conditions and other means.

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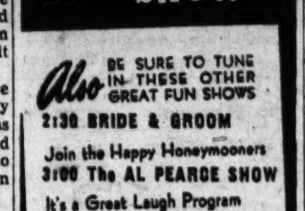
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4:00 P.M.



the JACK BERCH SHOW

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2:30 BRIDE & GROOM
Join the Happy Honeymooners

3:00 The AL PEARCE SHOW
It's a Great Laugh Program

3:45 LADIES BE SEATED
Laughs and Audience Antics

ENJOY AN ABC LAFFTERNOON
WMAL
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PITY THE POOR WITNESS!

His private affairs suffer while he waits for the trial. On the stand he's bullied by attorneys, balked from telling the truth by "rules." March Reader's Digest shows how court procedure often obstructs justice. Read about tricks lawyers have used on witnesses ...how some witnesses turned the tables ... and the reforms that *must* be made in our present system in fairness to all. Get your Reader's Digest today!

Also in this issue

THE PERSONALITY OF CHRIST. "Where did this 'Gentle Jesus, meek and mild' idea come from?" asks Dr. Fosdick. He argues that Christ's rugged concept of life was expressly meant for this cruel, tough world. Read why we *must* recover this conviction about His teachings now.

HOW TO ENJOY A BAD MEMORY. Ever moan over your poor memory? Odell Shepard says you're luckier than you know. Read why we instinctively prefer people who forget readily ... and why the forgetter finds life more interesting than the remembrer.

22-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM BEST SELLER. Oklahoma in the romantic '90's, as seen by a wide-eyed youngster, comes vividly to life in "The Cherokee Strip." Marquis James, twice winner of a Pulitzer prize, recalls his exciting boyhood in a Wild West pioneer town.

HERE COMES KAISER-FRAZER. They've challenged the auto industry with new cars and new ideas. Some Detroiters doubt they'll succeed. How a shipbuilder and a salesman came to team up, the cars they offer, and why Kaiser-Frazer think the skeptics will be proved dead wrong.

In this new issue there are 41 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Keep ahead by being well read!

GET THE MARCH
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10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

Died 1

AGNEW, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Friday, February 22, 1946, at his home, 3116 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., JOHN F. AGNEW, husband of Elizabeth Agnew and father of Capt. John F. Agnew, Jr., A. A. Engr. He also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Walter G. Rogers, Mrs. A. K. Stratton and Mrs. Harry D. Demarest. Services at the residence on Monday, February 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Alexandria, Va.

BAUER, LOUIS W. On Thursday, February 21, 1946, at Baltimore, Md., LOUIS W. BAUER, the beloved husband of Adelaide E. Bauer and father of Kenneth, Henry, Richard and Jack Bauer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CHAPMAN, ADAM I. Special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. & A. M., of Arlington, Va., is called for 1 p. m. Tuesday, February 26, 1946, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, ADAM I. CHAPMAN.
MAYNARD C. ROHRBACH, Master.

DICK, WILLIAM FRANKLIN. On Friday, February 22, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM FRANKLIN DICK, beloved son of Mrs. Elsie Deitz and father of Rodney Wayne Dick, brother of Mrs. Herman K. Smid, Ellen Marie Dick, half-brother of Paul Edwin Deitz and half-sister of Mrs. H. Frank Smith. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, February 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrew Chapel Cemetery, McLean, Va.

HAYES, WILLIAM F., JR. On Saturday, February 23, 1946, at his residence, WILLIAM F. HAYES, Jr., of 1114 Oates st. ne., beloved husband of Annie Louise Hayes, father of Leona M. Burroughs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HIGBIE, KATHARINE G. Suddenly, on Friday, February 22, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, KATHARINE G. HIGBIE, beloved wife of the late Alfred Higbie, mother of Harold G. and Willard M. Higbie. She also is survived by five grandchildren. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, February 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HINTON, BETTY PEABODY FITTS. On Thursday, February 21, 1946, at Columbia, Mo., after a long illness, BETTY PEABODY FITTS HINTON, the beloved wife of Col. John Hinton, U. S. Army, and mother of Bettina, Nancy and John Hinton, Jr. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Charles Freeman Fitts, and a sister, Miss Martha Fitts of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 26, at the Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m., followed by interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

LENT, FRANK A. On Friday, February 22, 1946, FRANK A. LENT of 2142 O st. nw., husband of Nellie Lent. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McDONALD, N. E. A. (Buddie). On Friday, February 22, 1946, at Norfolk, Va., N. E. A. McDONALD, brother of Estelle Lipsy and Minnie M. Hollister. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 121 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MIKLES, JOHN C. On Friday, February 22, 1946, at his residence, 1119 Abbey pl. ne., JOHN C. MIKLES, beloved husband of Stella D. Mikles, father of John V. Mikles, brother of Comdr. Benjamin Mikles and Louis B. Mikles, Mrs. Martha E. Cummings. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, February 26, at 9:30 a. m.; mass in St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ORENDORF, ADELE MERRIELL. On Friday, February 22, 1946, in Baltimore, Md., ADELE MERRIELL ORENDORF, beloved wife of the late Joseph C. Orendorf and mother of Mrs. Frederic O. Young. Funeral services Tuesday, February 26, at 10 a. m. at Jenkins funeral parlors, Baltimore, Md. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

Died 1

PALMER, GEORGE NELSON. On Friday, February 22, 1946, GEORGE NELSON PALMER, beloved son of Mary and the late Joseph Palmer and brother of Gladys, Joseph and Louis Palmer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PEAKE, EDWIN A. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 23, 1946, EDWIN A. PEAKE, beloved husband of Mary E. Peake and father of Elton A. and Philip E. Peake. Funeral from his late residence, 903 Kentucky ave. se., on Tuesday, February 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROSINSKI, CARL G. On Saturday, February 23, 1946, CARL G. ROSINSKI of 3306 Quesada st. nw., beloved husband of Mary (Maizie) Rosinski and father of Donald C., Anne E. and Joan M. Rosinski. Funeral from Geier's funeral home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 26, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOPER, JOHN F. On Saturday February 23, 1946, JOHN F. SOPER of 726 11th st. se., beloved husband of Emma L. Soper and father of Everett E. and Florence L. Soper. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THATCHER, GEORGE M. On Thursday, February 21, 1946, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE M. THATCHER, beloved brother of Mrs. Anna Cox, Mrs. Katherine Ulmer, Walter and Mahlon C. Thatcher. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN DUZER, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, February 23, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM A. VAN DUZER of 2640 44th st. nw., beloved husband of Nerissa S. Van Duzer and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Bulfinch of Connecut, Ohio, and Clarence Van Duzer of Cleveland, Ohio. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wis. and Mass. aves. nw., on Monday, February 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Shiremanstown, Pa.

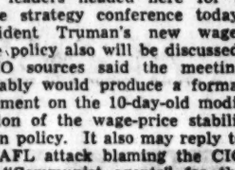
VAN FLEET, RITA D. On Thursday, February 21, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, RITA D. VAN FLEET (nee Byrne) of 6209 61st pl., East Riverdale, Md., beloved wife of the late Oliver Van Fleet, and sister of Agnes M. and Ignatius T. Byrne. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WESER, ROSA R. On Friday, February, 22, 1946, ROSA R. WESER, beloved daughter of the late Charles P. and Mary E. Weser, sister of Charles F. Weser and aunt of John F. Weser. Friends may call at her late residence, 3101 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral on Tuesday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WESTERN, CLEMENS J. On Friday, February 22, 1946, CLEMENS J. WESTERN of 2413 2d st. ne., beloved husband of Catherine R. Western, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rose and Mrs. Louise M. Coffin, both of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILKINSON, VICE ADMIRAL THEODORE STARK, USN. On Thursday, February 21, 1946, at Norfolk, Va., VICE ADMIRAL THEODORE STARK WILKINSON. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine H. Wilkinson; daughters, Mrs. Ralph Hunter and Mrs. George Hall, and son, Theodore S. Wilkinson, Jr. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 25, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., at 11:30 a. m., followed by interment Arlington National Cemetery. (New York and Providence, R. I., papers, please copy.)

This is the one for Sherry Lovers!



King among kings is I.V.C.'s famous Pale Dry Sherry ... pressed only from naturally richer grapes. As an appetizer or an all-purpose wine, here is sherry justly celebrated for its "nutty" flavor and dryness. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.

BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

I·V·C WINES

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.
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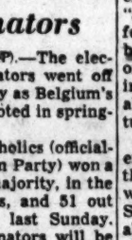
Feel Choked Up With a Cold?



DO THIS

TO GET PROMPT RELIEF from distress of those nagging colds that cause coughing and make you feel all stuffed up—put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel relief come as you breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. These medicated vapors penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages. They soothe irritation, quiet coughing, help clear the head and bring such grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF ... On throat, chest and back at bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub. It works for hours—even while you sleep—to bring relief. Now try this home-tested treatment, tonight. VICKS VAPORUB

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IT'S TRUE! The record-breaking Lockheed *Constellation* is now in regular airline service! Coast-to-Coast in a few hours! Overseas between dawn and dusk or overnight! Every feature of the *Constellation* adds up to greater speed, greater comfort and greater safety than that offered by any other transport in service now—or for a long time to come! Plan your trip now. See your travel agent or call one of these airlines.

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LOOK TO LOCKHEED FOR LEADERSHIP — YEARS AHEAD IN THE SCIENCE OF FLIGHT

Cornell Lends It Life

Modern 'Antigone' Is Husk of Original But Soundly Acted

By Howard Barnes

New York, Feb. 24.

In Paris, during the Nazi occupation, "Antigone" was something more than a theatrical experiment. Men of good will, muted to the verge of silence, discovered that a modernization of a Greek tragedy afforded them elliptical communication with their comrades. Sophocles became an honorary member of the French resistance movement.

His stern account of a young girl defying a persuasive tyrant must have needled the Wehrmacht no end in its colloquial translation, but the Germans could do nothing about it. It is a small wonder then that Katharine Cornell, who saw the show in Paris after a rigorous and brilliant tour of the war theaters, entertaining soldier audiences, decided to bring it to Broadway.

Unfortunately, her production at the Cort Theater, in association with Gilbret Miller, lacks the latent incendiarism that made the work so striking, even when your correspondent saw it some time after the liberation of the French capital. In the present version it is highly unconventional, according to Broadway standards. Maintaining the stylistic conventions of the Greek stage, but employing a curious Anglo-American jargon and modern evening clothes, it dispenses with intermissions to the considerable consternation of an audience. "Antigone" has the excitement of an experimental production and all the integrity of a sincerely conceived presentation. It is still a mannered and diffuse dramatic exercise.

Suffers in the Change

Somewhere in the course of the transmutations which the original Sophocles tragedy has undergone, the sap has run out. The stark outlines of the play remain, even to the suggested chorus, which, in the form of an interlocutor, defines ultimate disaster and comments on the differences between melodrama and tragedy.

The setting by Raymond Sovey is as sumptuously simple as a Greek amphitheater and Valentina's costumes are in a properly neoclassic mold. What is wanting is depth of characterizations, lucidity of exposition and the genuine clash of dramatic forces which made the Greek master works immutable and foreordained. All that is left on 48th st. is the husk of a somberly triumphant play, flowering infrequently through the sheer acting of the principals.

The acting, as one might have expected, is worthy of the experiment. Miss Cornell has lost none of her throaty eloquence and grace of movement in this, her latest offering as the first actress-manager of the theater. Lewis Galantiere's translation of the French adaptation does not serve her well in her creation of a palpable and poignant stage figure. Her Antigone is at times radiant and embattled; at times forlorn. But she is rarely either the rebellious daughter of Oedipus, who defied the usurper of the Theban throne in order to bury her dead brother, or the modern counterpoint of the French woman whom Anhouilh had in mind when he thrust his "Antigone" down the gullet of a gauleiter.

Sympathetic Tyrant

Through no fault of his own, Sir Cedric Hardwicke throws the adaptation badly out of its original focus. His quietly intense portravel of Creon is so brilliantly modulated and restrained that he makes the Theban tyrant far more rational and sympathetic than he should have been. It is not unlikely that a play which was designed solely as a slap in the teeth to fascism will be construed by many as a pro-Nazi enterprise. Creon gets his just deserts, as son, wife and potential daughter-in-law kill themselves and leave him in bitter loneliness, but Hardwicke makes him a towering and strangely persuasive despot.

The other players in "Antigone" deserve scant mention. George Mathews, to be sure, has a scene or two of great force, as he impersonates the chief guard, who prattles to Antigone about his rank in the Theban army when he is leading her to her death. Bertha Belmore is very right indeed as the old nurse who tries to comfort the tragic heroine in her gesture of defiance against oppression. The others are no more than stock figures, giving the production the one thing which it should have avoided — a remote and stylized classicism.

Success For New Venture

When a repertory company starts off with a huge success, it is good news for the theater. "Pygmalion," which Theater Incorporated is presenting at the Ethel Barrymore Theater, has the principal ingredients of the sort of stagecraft which should always be a part of Broadway. The George Bernard Shaw comedy has been produced with great taste and excitement. The Donald Oenslager settings and the Motley costumes place it in the front rank of current offerings. What is more important, Gertrude Lawrence plays the flower girl who is made over into a duchess by a professor of phonetics so gaily and artfully that you can scarcely afford to miss her performance.

Theater Incorporated has been ruled a nonprofit project by the Treasury Department, which should know whereof its speaks. Employing guest stars and a permanent company, it intends to present four productions each season, with the accent on experimental offerings. Under the guidance of Richard Aldrich, Beatrice Straight and others who care more about the theater than gambling, it is an encouraging phenomenon in a period when anything behind footlights is supposed to make a mint of money.

JANE ARDEN

2-25
GOOD— COME IN AND WELL COMPARE NOTES!
I'VE BEEN STUDYING "WALKING PICTURES" SINCE YOU MADE THAT DIAGRAM, INSPECTOR—
NOW I THINK I CAN DESCRIBE THE MURDERER
HE WALKS WITH HIS FEET FAR APART—THAT MEANS HE HAS A BALANCE PROBLEM— PROBABLY IS FAT—
THAT'S RIGHT— GO ON—
HIS TOES POINT OUT TOO FAR—HE'D HAVE A PECULIAR WADDLING GAIT—
AND LOOK AT THE PATTERN— IT'S A SHORTER DISTANCE FROM HIS LEFT HEEL TO HIS RIGHT THAN IT IS FROM HIS RIGHT TO HIS LEFT—
THAT MEANS HE LIMPS A LITTLE—
CORRECT! NOW HAVE YOU SEEN ANYONE AROUND HERE WHO FITS THAT DESCRIPTION? I HAVE!

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Buy Olive Tablets today. Caution: Use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Fe. 24—A group of newspapermen were in the Stork's Club Room talking shop. During the many arguments, screen writer Harry Kurnitz would mutter "La Prensa." He did it three times, and then explained. "A long time ago I learned that I can win any argument about the newspaper business just by sitting back and muttering 'La Prensa' now and then. It confuses everybody and at the same time it indicates a knowledge of international affairs."

Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson was asked by a Stork Club companion about a butler he and Mrs. Culbertson once employed. "His name was John Kerling," said Culbertson. "He lasted only a short time. He was no good in the butler's job. In fact, he was no good at any job. I told him so, too." . . . "Were you right?" Culbertson was asked . . . "I certainly was," he said. "He tried being a Nazi spy—he was one of the spies caught after landing here in a sub. He was a poor butler and apparently a poor spy, too. He was executed."

Bill Mauldin, the GI cartoonist who won the Pulitzer Prize, was in the Stork Club. He was with his brother, who also served in the Army. . . . "When did you first know that Bill had received his Army discharge?" his brother was asked . . . "When I read his comments on General Patton," he explained, "I said to myself when I read it, 'This means Bill is up for court-martial or else he's out of the Army.' Then, when I didn't read any follow-up story about Bill's being court-martialed, I knew he was out of the Army."

Oscar Levant was in Toots Shor's, reminiscing with Billy Conn about their youth in Pittsburgh. "Where did you live in Pittsburgh?" asked Conn. "Was it in Soho—in that tough neighborhood? Or was it in the tough neighborhood next to Soho?" . . . "Neither. I lived right in between those tough neighborhoods," said Levant. "That's how I learned to play the piano. I wasn't tough—so I just stayed home and practiced."

This story is going the London rounds. It's alleged to have happened at Clement Attlee's first meeting with his Labor Cabinet: "Gentlemen," he told the new Cabinet members, "there are three things against which I must warn you, three things which I will not countenance. I want you to heed them carefully." . . . Then the new Prime Minister recited the three things: "(1) I don't want you ever to be caught talking in the lobby of the House of Commons. It only leads to making undesirable friends and connections. . . . (2) No loitering or wining and dining in West End restaurants. . . . and finally," said Attlee, (3) Don't ever let me catch any of you talking to Lord Beaverbrook."

Australia's manpower commissioner recently told an American visitor: "Your Navy's confidential movements weren't too secretive. When an American warship or a fleet of your warships arrived in Australia, I knew it within 24 hours" . . . "How could you tell?" he was asked . . . "I could tell," explained the manpower commissioner, "by the number of Australian factory owners who'd call me the next morning to complain that their female employes hadn't reported for work."

Crosby Gaige, the veteran showman, in reviewing some of his theatrical experiences, discussed his one-time partnership with Jed Harris. "It was not just a shoddy, million-dollar association," said Gaige, "but one of those five-million-dollar affairs and was so firmly founded on matters of the soul and the spirit that even Jed himself could not have damaged it. In fact, I severed my purely social connection with George Bernard Shaw just because Mr. Shaw objected to Jed's calling him 'Bernie.'"

David Selznick entered into a business deal with a New York producer for the conduct of one phase of his many enterprises. They shook hands when the contract was signed, and made a solemn pact: "We will have no secrets from each other. No secrets whatsoever." Then they adjourned to the producer's midtown apartment to celebrate the new association . . . The telephone rang, and the producer's butler whispered something into his employer's ear. "Excuse me, David," the host said to Selznick, "but I've got to take that phone in the other room" . . . "Other room?" said Selznick. "Didn't we make an agreement that we wouldn't have any secrets from each other?" . . . "That's right," said his new associate. "But this is long-distance."

When Beatrice Lillie toured the European theater she was billeted for one night in the home of a German family in Linz. They told her of their hardships; Bea told them of Coventry and the London bombings. They complained of the small rations; Bea told them of the British rations, which still are low . . . "We always hated Hitler. We never were Nazis," the family assured Miss Billie, just before they showed her to her billet—a room which had some books near the bed. And there Bea found a book autographed to the family by John Amery, the British traitor who pleaded guilty to treason and was hanged recently.

HEDDA HOPPER

Teresa Defies Years!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 24.—Teresa Wright gets the top acting role of her career in "Dr. Susan," which Sam Goldwyn will produce.

Teresa Wright

The story is based on the life of Dr. Susan M. Dorsey, who for many years was superintendent of the Los Angeles schools. In the part, Teresa ages 60 years. Some job for makeup . . . Greta Garbo has been lunching with Producer David Lewis in New York. Inside says he's trying to get her for "Arch of Triumph." Like Garbo, the lead gal in the story is a blond Nordic. So is Author Erich Remarque's former flame, Marlene Dietrich, who many think inspired the character . . . Republic has borrowed Johnny Coy and Dorothy Babbs from Paramount for "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook." Johnny flies down from Montreal to start work . . . After trying for months to get out of his Madison Square Garden contract, Roy Rogers is now free and will tour his own show . . . James Dunn has been approved for the lead in "Winter Kill." The play, based on Steve Fisher's novel, will be produced by the Shuberts in New York in May.

Feet First in This One

Mildred Cram will collaborate with Casey Robinson on script of "The Life and Loves of Anna Pavlowa." Ballerina Tamara Toumanova, Robinson's wife, will star in the picture, which will be produced by Ben Bogeaus . . . P. R. C. is bringing out wealthy sportsman Hindu Goodwin, former bomber pilot, to test for the lead in "Once a Marine." . . . Understand the real reason Mary Anderson refuses to return to Hollywood is romance, rather than a new play. George Jean Nathan and Richard Watts are her two most steady escorts. . . . Lieut. Bill Warwick called and said, "Hedda, I was the one dancing with June Lockhart, not my dad, Paul." . . . Rex Harrison did a play 10 years ago on Broadway. It flopped, but not Rex's ambition. He's asking Twentieth Century to let him try again, and if the studio can find the proper drama, Rex will do it first on the stage and then on the screen . . . Tay Garnett and Hunt Stromberg are forming their own production company. One of Stromberg's proteges, Betty Caldwell, gets her first part in "The Strange Woman," after being here 18 months . . . Carmen Miranda has been offered $4000 a week for vaudeville appearance in London. . . . Belita's plane from England was grounded 26 hours in Newfoundland. She caught pneumonia, and was rushed from plane by ambulance for treatment . . . Huntz Hall, one of the toughest dead-end kids—pardon me, Bowery boys—balked at taking penicillin tablets. Doc had to give him the medicine concealed in ice cream.

Kitty, Kitty, Kitty

Few things I've written have brought such repercussions as the story several weeks ago of the ladies who thought they'd been poisoned on tuna fish salad when a cat which had eaten the same thing was found dead. A Mrs. Fitzsimmons wrote: "The incident's true, but it happened a year ago in Scotia, N. Y." Another informed me that it took place in Hartford, Conn., and the offending dish was not tuna fish but lobster Newburg. From Chicago: "That story's been written a thousand times. Usually the cat eats mushrooms, but I guess it's Hollywood style to dress up old tales." From Summersville, N. J.: "That cat story was a little late in reaching the Pacific coast. It made the rounds here five years ago." From Ottawa: "Oh, Hedda, to think you'd fall for that oldie." From one of my editors, a newspaper man of long experience: "The cat story was tops." All goes to prove that most stories are old unless you've never heard them. Anyhow, it's "meow" to the cat that ate the tuna, or the lobster, or the toadstools!

Short Stories

Ray Milland is building a new home in Beverly Hills. His old one is now owned by a dentist, who calls it "Ye Tooth Acres." . . . Before Van Johnson left town, he made sure he'd be well represented at Sonja Henie's "Ice Follies." He bought 200 tickets and gave them to Sonja to distribute among service people. . . . Mitch Leisen and Dance Director Billy Daniels toss a party for the ballet theater troupe. Shindig starts at midnight and features a circus motif. . . . Cass Daley and Frank Kinsella celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary recently. He gifted her with a blue mink coat.

France Reports Today On Loan Negotiations

Paris, Feb. 24 (U.P.)—The French foreign office announced today that the government's "yellow book" on Franco-American economic negotiations would be released at a press conference tomorrow noon. Leon Blum, former Socialist Premier, will leave Teusday for the United States to seek a $2,500,000,000 loan.

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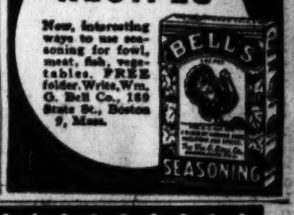

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COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Heath, No. 1 Nat Holdout, Signs Contract

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Md. Meets N. C., G. W. vs V. P. I. in Tourney

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 24.—Big Jeff Heath, still hopping mad at the Cleveland club, and happy at the whole idea of joining the Nats, joined 'em today. He brought to the team the biggest pair of shoulders on the Washington squad and a pretty good humor despite a 12-day auto trip from the Coast.

POVICH

He was accompanied by Mrs. Heath and their three small children on the cross-country trek in their car, and he summed it up descriptively enough by saying, "There's two ways to travel, I've found out. First class—and with children."

Heath said he isn't mad at the whole Cleveland outfit—just the business management and the playing management. "The last time I saw Bob Feller, though, I told him our friendship was off, if he started curving 'em to me."

That was a bit enlightening. Despite Feller's reputation as the fast-ball artist of the big leagues, it's his curve ball that the hitters hold in awe more than his speed. Joe Kuhel of the Nats, standing by, agreed. "That damn curve of Feller's," he said, "it comes at you like a fast ball and then gets you tied in a knot."

He doesn't like General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh a nd he doesn't like Manager Lou Boudreau, Heath said, "And I don't care who knows it." Peckinpaugh, he says, gave him the works on the salary end of the business, and Boudreau did him no favors on the playing field.

"It was Boudreau who put me on the spot last spring," said Heath. "He told Peckinpaugh he didn't need me for the Cleveland outfield, and they sent me a contract I wouldn't sign. It was for $11,000, and I knew I was worth more than that to the club. When I did join the team on June 11 it cost me $3500 worth of salary for the time I missed."

When he did report in June it was with the understanding that he'd get a $1000 bonus "if I helped the club," said Heath. "That was my arrangement with Peck, but at the end of the season I didn't get a dime. I hit 15 home runs, drove in more runs than anybody else on the club, and batted .305, and when I went around to collect my bonus, Peck said I didn't help the club.

"That's why I hung around at the winter meeting at Chicago. I was trying to get my $1000 bonus from Peck, but it was no dice. I even went to Commissioner Chandler about it, and he said he couldn't help me collect it. The commissioner said I could put it down to experience, but small help that was to me."

Heath pointed out that George Stirnweiss won the batting championship with .309 and that he had a chance to top Stirnweiss for the title late in the season when he was batting .305. "I could make it if I could show enough times at bat before the season ended, and Boudreau called the reporters in one day and said he would bat me first or second so I could have more batting turns, but he never did. You ca n have both of 'em, Peck and Boudreau."

He says he'd rather be playing with the Yankees or Detroit than with Washington because "I figure I could hit 30 or more home runs in those parks, and that's what they pay off on—homers. But the Washington park is nice to hit in for a lefthander who can pull the ball, and I like that."

"One thing," said Heath, "I won't have to hit against those Washington knuckle ballers any more. They wear out a heavy swinger like me. I'll have to be hitting against Feller, but I'll see him only once during a series. Against Washington, we used to see a knuckle baller every day, it seemed."

He said he learned that Clark Griffith wasn't tough to deal with on the salary question. "In his first offer he gave me more than the $11,000 I had been making with Cleveland, and when I talked to him today, I asked him to raise that 'final offer' he had made me. He did, and I signed, and that's all there was to it. He says next year's contract will be better if I hit the ball for his club.

There was some trouble with Peck and Boudreau, he admitted, when they accused him of being fence shy when he was playing the outfield. "They wanted to know why I didn't bang into those fences in going after fly balls, and I told 'em to go bat their own heads against the fences. I'll hit any fence when I think there's a chance to catch a ball, but I'm not going to crash any wall just to go all-out for a ball I can't get to. I don't see any fences back of shortstop, where Boudreau plays."

Eight Teams Entered in S. C. Event

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 24 (AP).—Eight teams, four of them from North Carolina, were selected on the basis of comparative strength today to participate in the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament which begins here Thursday.

And for the first time in the history of the annual classic, coaches in the conference were polled as to the relative strength of active teams in the circuit in top-to-bottom order. The poll then was used by the conference basketball committee as a guide in making its selections.

Carolina Leads List

Headed by the University of North Carolina's once-beaten Tarheels, the list of tourney teams includes Duke, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Maryland, George Washington and North Carolina State.

Again departing from its usual custom, the committee seeded only two teams instead of the usual four. The Tarheels, with a season conference record of 13 wins and 1 loss, were seeded first, and Duke, with a 12-2 record, was seeded second.

Using the traditional "hat" system of drawing teams in the upper and lower brackets, Virginia Tech was selected to meet George Washington's Colonials in the opening game Thudrsay at 2 p. m. in the other afternoon game—4 p. m., N. C. State and Duke will clash.

Play First Game

The pace-setting Tarheels and Maryland will play the first game on the Thursday night program at 7:30 p. m., followed at 9:30 by William and Mary and Wake Forest.

In the two semi-finals games scheduled for Friday night, the North Carolina-Maryland and William and Mary-Wake Forest winners will pair off at 7:30, with the winner of the VPI-George Washington and N. C. State-Duke bills meeting in the nightcap at 9:30.

The championship game will be played at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Hogan Blows Lead, Tied by L. Mangrum

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP).—Ben Hogan blew a three-stroke lead on the final nine holes of the 72-hole Pensacola Open Golf Tournament today to wind up with a two-over par 74 and force a playoff with Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles.

Mangrum had a 71 to tie the little Hershey, Pa., pro at 277.

Hogan, the leader after the first round, turned the first nine in even par at 36, but immediately got into trouble on the back nine by three-putting the tenth for a one-over-par. He caught the stroke back with a birdie on the twelfth hole, then parred the next three before getting into trouble again.

Needed Birdie to Win

Hogan went one over on the sixteenth, lost another stroke by three-putting the seventeenth, and came into the final hole needing a birdie to win. Mangrum, meanwhile, had scored an eagle three on the par five, 470-yard ninth hole, to finish in even par, and then shot the back nine in one-under. He had started the last 18 holes by going three over on the first five holes.

Hogan's eighteenth tee shot was right down the middle and the gallery cheered when his second shot landed four feet from the pin. He could have cinched the match by dropping the short put for a birdie. Hogan got a par four.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., shot a 71 to take third place at 281, one stroke ahead of Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, who had 75 for 282.

A stiff wind blowing across the 6100-yard country club course held the subpar rounds to a minimum. Mario Gonzalez, the Brazilian amateur champion, posted the lowest round of the day—a 70, one under on each side—for a 285 as the leading amateur.

Haefner Quits in Disgust

Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., who went into the final round in fourth place, only five strokes behind Hogan, starteed miserably and quit after seven holes. He was eight strokes over through five holes. He had an eight on the par four fifth hole when he took four strokes to get out of a ditch.

Byron Nelson, the Toledo shotmaster and leading money winner last year, had a 72 to finish in a thirteenth-place tie with four others at 286.

Perry Rated 7-to-5 Favorite Over Zivic Here Tonight

AARON PERRY (LEFT) AND FRITZIE ZIVIC

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Young Aaron Perry, Washington's outstanding welterweight, has been installed the betting favorite in tonight's 10-round boxing feature at Uline's Arena. He will rule as a 7-to-5 choice over the veteran Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 4000 with a $10,000 gate is expected. The first preliminary is scheduled for 8:45 p. m.

With both fighters expressing confidence in their ability to win, and with bot hin excellent shape, the scrap promises to be a good one.

It will be a match between youth and experience; between a boxer and a puncher.

Perry, who will reach voting age in March, possesses in his dynamite right the power to put Zivic to sleep. The local boy, loser of only one fight—to Joe Curcio—since his Army discharge last year, has flattened Vince LaSalva and beaten Tony Riccio in his last two local appearances.

Experience Means Much

Zivic's recent record, which shows 3-to-1 more losses than wins in his last 9 fights, isn't an impressive one. Yet, the experience gained in his 17 years of fighting cannot be discounted. The veteran Pittsburger hopes his cunning and style of battle will offset Perry's age advantage.

As to Perry's punching, Fritzie has no fears. He answers boosters of the local boy with a praise of his own hitting ability.

"Since I've arrived here, everyone has been telling me what a good puncher Perry is," Zivic said yesterday. "They also claim my legs can't stand up against Perry's youth. But don't feel sorry for ol' Fritzie. I aim to give Perry the fight of his life. He might even learn that ol' Fritzie can punch. There's a money shot here against Marty Servo for the winner and I hope to get it."

Predictions and fight talk didn't seem to interest Perry yesterday as he finished his training at the Liberty gym. The imperturbable colored boy expects to weigh 151 tonight, a pound more than Zivic.

Garsh Speaks Up

However, where Perry was reticent, his manager, Harry Garsh, wasn't. "Aaron will set a fast pace for Zivic. You'll see an improved fighter in there, t oo. Perry has come along nicely since the last Riccio fight.

"But we aren't taking Zivic too lightly. I have enoguh respect for him that I am bringing in Trainer Dan Florio to second Perry. Zivic is a good infighter. His style and acumen is reminiscent of the old-timers. As for Fritzie's ability to go the distance, I think he'll do all right. However, don't get me wrong. I still think Perry will win."

The supporting card has three six-round bouts and a four. The sixes are Billy Terry vs. Major Jones, welterweights; Harry Preston vs. Arthur Bethea, welterweights, and Al Spaulding vs. Tommy O'Connell, light heavies.

The four-round curtain-raiser pits George Espina against Bobby Venack, welterweights.

Eagles Champs:

Mason-Dixon Event Starts Thursday

By the Associated Press

American University headed toward the Mason-Dixon conference basketball tournament today with its second consecutive league title, but there may be rough going before the final of the annual meet at Loyola College this weekend.

The American Eagles defeated Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., Saturday, 47-43, to safeguard their edge over Loyola's Greyhounds, who were busy defeating Washington College, 50-43.

Eight in Tournament

Eight conference teams will pair off in the tournament starting Thursday night, but a schedule mix-up involving Western Maryland, Catholic University and Bridgewater College remains to be straightened out. This was expected to be settled today.

Definitely in the tourney are seven teams, American, Loyola, Johns Hopkins, Gallaudet, Randolph-Macon, Western Maryland, and Washington College. Delaware, with two victories against two defeats in conference play, will not participate, leaving the eighth spot open to either Catholic or Bridgewater, depending upon the Western Maryland game.

The team to watch in the tournament is Western Maryland, which bumped off Johns Hopkins at Baltimore Saturday night, 40 to 36. Earlier in the week Hopkins had knocked Loyola out of first place with a 46-37 decision. In another Saturday contest, Catholic surprised by defeating Gallaudet, 39 to 35.

Barthelme Top Scorer

Al Barthelme, Loyola forward, captured the conference scoring honors with 197 points, with Jim Rook of Washington College right behind with 190. Gene Rook, Washington center, had 188, while Ray Love of American missed the Randolph-Macon tilt and wound up in fourth spot with 183 points.

Meanwhile among the independents, Navy sank the Coast Guard Academy, 47-31, and got ready for its big test against Army at West Point this week.

University of Maryland dropped a tough one to West Virginia, 33 to 35, after leading most of the way. The Terrapins play Army at West Point today and Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., Tuesday, before the Southern Conference Tournament at Raleigh, beginning Thursday.

Doc Blanchard Gets Sullivan Sports Trophy

New York, Feb. 24. (AP).—Felix Anthony "Doc" Blanchard jr., a terror on the football field and handy man with a 16-pound shot, actually blushed today when he was handed the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy stamping him as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1945.

Modest as ever, the great Army fullback was unable to hide his embarrassment as he accepted the handsome trophy, first to be given to a football player since the amateur Athletic Union began making the annual awards in 1930.

"I think this is one of the greatest hoonrs a man could receive," said the big fellow who, according to the inscription on the trophy, was "selected by a tribunal of 600 sports leaders as the amateur athlete who did the most in 1945 to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Before the luncheon, Blanchard confided that he hopes to be graduated from the academy in spring of 1947, although he has two more years of football eligibility. He hasn't yet decided on his future, but he said he might take a crack at professional football if the right offer came along.

Golfer Bobby Jones won the first Sullivan Trophy in 1930. Ann Curtis, the swimmer who won it in 1944, is the only woman ever to receive the honor.

Other previous winners are Barney Berlinger, Jim Bausch, Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Glenn Morris, Don Lash, Greg Rice, Leslie MacMitchell, Cornelius Warmerdam and Gilbert Dodds, all track stars; Golfer Lawson Little, Tennis Star Don Budge and Oarsman Joe Burke. Berlinger, Rice and MacMitchell attended the presentation today.

Happy Nat?

JEFF HEATH

Record Crowd Sees Braves Bow to Giants

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—The New York Giants opened the major baseball league spring training "Grapefruit League" season today by beating the Boston Braves, 4 to 1, before 6300 persons, the largest crowd in the history of Miami field.

Just before game time is was discovered no umpires were on hand, so Bill Stewart, National League umpire, who was a casual visitor, and the 72-year-old retired veteran of the National League, Bill Klem, who lives here, were pressed into service.

Two bases on balls and an error were responsible for a Giant run off Al Treichel in the first inning. A single by Jack Brewer and a double by Johnny Rucker brought in another New York run in the fifth off Jim Wallace.

Singles by Rucker, Nick Austin and Earl Pugh off Bill Posedel in the seventh sent two more Giants across.

The Boston tally in the eighth was result of a walk, a hit batsman, and a double by Sibby Sisti off Warren Sandel.

Boston	000	000	010	1	5 2
New York	100	010	20x	4	6 0

Treichel, Wallace (4), Posedel (5) and Hofferth; Koslo, Brewer (4), Sandel (7) and Kuitz, Dekoning.

Yanks Win, 5 to 0

Panama City, Feb. 24 (AP).—The New York Yankees won their fourth straight spring training baseball game today, whitewashing the Panama Professional League All-Stars, 5 to 0, behind the three-hit shutout pitching of Jake Wade and Emerson Roser.

Outfielder Tommy Henrich sparked the Yanks' 11-hit attack with a homer and two-bagger.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Yanks, departed for Miami before the game saying he was pleased with the spirit of the team.

New York	200	030	000	5	11 0
All-Stars	000	000	000	0	3 2

Wade, Roser and Silvestri; Clarke, Scanlebury and Kellman.

Cece Travis, Campbell in Camp, Drill

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 24.—Jeff Heath motored into the Nats' camp today and quickly settled the salary differences between himself and Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats by signing a Washington contract for 1946, declaring "Everybody's happy."

Thus vanished the No. 1 holdout worry of Griffith who had feared Heath would be a stubborn case following no word from the big outfielder for whom he had traded George Case to the Cleveland club.

Heath's three-weeks silence was partially explained when he pointed out that it had taken him 12 days to motor from Seattle, Wash., to Orlando with Mrs. Heath and their children, aged 3, 4 and 5. "At the finish of our trip it seemed to me we'd been on the road since the end of the last baseball season," said Heath.

Comes to Terms

An hour after he arrived, ahead of the Monday morning deadline set by Griffith for his appearance, Heath reached terms with the Nats owner. He indicated Griffith revised what he had called his "final offer," to boost the wages for him.

Neither party divulged the terms of the contract, but Griffith had previously declared that he had offered Heath "considerably more than the $11,000 contract he had with Cleveland last season."

With Heath's appearance, the missing players due in camp shrank to a mere handful. Buddy Lewis and Stan Spence are reported en route, and Gerry Priddy is awaiting a plane reservation from California. Marino Pieretti is due this week, and First Basemen Joe Kuhel was an arrival today.

Others who arrived, ready to work tomorrow when the second week of training opens, were First Basemen Jack Sanford, big right-handed hitter who had a previous trial with the Nats four years ago before he went into the Army; Sam Cozzi, a third baseman who recently got an Army discharge, and Alex Kubuski, former third baseman on the Nats' Williamsport farm.

Travis, Campbell Arrive

Arriving in time to participate in this morning's workout were the veterans Cecil Travis and Bruce Campbell. Travis reported that his legs were in excellent shape after taking the baths at Hot Springs, and said "Ah guess ah can play shortstop all right."

Travis lost seven pounds quickly at Hot Springs, he said, and discontinued the baths after one week, confining his work to hiking and mountain climbing. He was spry in the infield workout. Campbell, bronzed and newly married, reported that he didn't need to lose a pound to get down to playing weight.

For the first time, the Tinker Field workout took on the semblance of a big league atmosphere, with Travis at shortstop and Mickey Vernon at first base in the infield drill. . . . . Eddie Lyons, firebrand little second baseman, fascinated Manager Ossie Bluege with his ballhandling in the infield and his strong-arm work at the plate. Sherry Robertson, Mickey Vernon, Gil Coan, Jake Early and Bruce Campbell pounded the ball over the distant right-field fence. Sam Cozzi, the rookie third baseman, was scouted by Clark Griffith himself when he played for Camp Lee in 1942. Since then, Cozzi managed the ground forces team that was beaten by the Eighth Air Force in the United Kingdom championship final in England. . . . Rookie Roland Miller was impressive in his turn on the mound during batting practice, declared Bluege. Miller is a right-hander, with control.

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Wade, Roser and Silvestri; Clarke, Scanlebury and Kellman.

11 Basketball Titles on Line In Hectic Collegiate Week

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—This is what might be called championship week in college basketball. No less than 11 conference titles will be decided by Saturday night, in addition to independent games bearing on possible bids to the post-season NCAA and Madison Square Garden tournaments.

These are the conferences to be decided:

Big Ten—Iowa upset by Illinois, 57-51 last night, must beat Indiana tomorrow and Minnesota on Saturday to tie Ohio State for championship. The Buckeyes clinched at least a tie by beating Northwestern last night in one half of a doubleheader at Chicago before a record crowd of 22,822. DePaul swamped Notre Dame, 63-47, in the other half of the twin bill.

Pacific Coast (Northern Division)—Idoha can win title by whipping Oregon tomorrow and Tuseday and Washington State Saturday.

Big Six—Kansas already assured of at least a tie by Iowa. State's upset 56-54 win over Oklahoma last night, can win title by beating Iowa State tomorrow.

Missouri Valley — Oklahoma Aggies, NCAA champions, can clinch championship by whipping runnerup Wichita on Tuesday.

Southern — Annual three-day title tourney opens Thursday at Raleigh. North Carolina is favored although its 17-game winning streak was shattered last night by the Little Creek (Va.) Amphibs, 60-46.

Southeastern—Louisiana State beat Tulane twice to finish on top of pre-tourney play with 8-0 record, but Kentucky is favored to win 3-day championship tourney that opens Thursday at Louisville.

Mason-Dixon—American University, defending champion, and Baltimore Loyola are expected to battle it out in annual 3-day title tourney that opens Thursday at Baltimore.

Border—Annual 2-day title tourney opens at Albuquerque on Friday. Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas State top teams.

Ohio Conference — Although beaten twice last week in non-league games Akron can win title by beating Case and Baldwin-Wallace this week.

Texas Lists 8 Golf Classics

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 24 (AP).—Dallas today announced it would hold its $10,000 open golf tournament in September—and that brought to six the number of such events Texas has staged or will stage during 1946.

The $8000 Texas Open was put on at San Antonio this month. May 9, 10, 11 and 12 Houston will stage a $10,000 open. May 16, 17, 18 and 19 the Colonial Country Club of Fort Worth will feature a $15,000 event. September 26 to 29 will come the Dallas tournament.

In October the $10,000 Fort Worth open, inaugurated last December, will be repeated. In December will come the Capitol City open at Austin, a $10,000 affair.

Lupien Seeks GI Ruling in Baseball Test

Lexington, Mass., Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Ulysses (Tony) Lupien, first baseman sold by the Philadelphia Phillies to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, said tonight he would seek a Selective Service ruling on the deal as baseball's first test case under the GI Bill of Rights.

Lupien, 28-year-old former sailor, said at his home that he was not given a fair chance to regain his big-league job with the Phillies despite the fact that Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler had approved his sale to the Pacific Coast League club February 13.

Chandler's office released the following decision in Lupien's case yesterday:

"A player shall receive the same salary as previously paid him and his contract shall not be assigned to a club of lower classification until the player has been retained for 15 days of the playing season or until waivers have been received from all the clubs in the league."

Lupien returned to the Phils last season and played 15 games, hitting .315.

"I think the least the Phillies might have done," Lupien said, "is to give me a chance to show what I have. After all, I batted better than .300 for them in the few games I played at the end of the 1945 season."

Since the close of last season, the Phils have acquired First Baseman Frank McCormick from the Cincinnati Reds and he is being groomed as Lupiens's successor.

Commenting on Chandler's decision, Lupien said, "apparently they are counting the time I spent with the club at the close of last season.

"I don't think that was a fair trial because of the fact that I was very much out of condition. Besides if veterans returning to other lines of work get one year to make good, why should baseball players be limited to 15 days?"

J. C. C. Interclub League

Alpha Phi Pi yesterday defeated Simon Atlas AZA in the Jewish Community Center Interclub Basketball League yesterday, 86-25. Mac Loube was high-point man for the winners with 14 points. In the other scheduled game, Sigma Alpha Rho forfeited to the Jewish Lions.

Mike Balitsaris To Help Bryant

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 24 (AP).—The appointment of Mike Balitsaris, 28, former All-Southeastern Conference end at Tennessee, as assistant football coach at Kentucky was announced yesterday by Head Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant.

Balitsaris, who will fill the position Lew Bostwick vacated to become an assistant coach at Alabama, played on the 1939 Tennessee Rose Bowl team, the 1940 Sugar Bowl eleven, and the 1941 Vol team.

His home is at Pittsburgh. He served as athletic specialist in the Navy from 1944 until his discharge February 7, coaching the Norfolk Navy Air Force team last season.

Bears Wallop Auerbach Five By 61-46 Count

Red Auerbach and his AIll-American All-Stars took a drubbing at the hands of the Washington Bears yesterday afternoon, before a full house at Turner's Arena, 61 to 46.

Bil Brown, scoring 18, was the high point man for the Bears, while Bob Nordlander led the All-Stars with 15 points.

Eleven of Brown's points were piled up in the first of three periods. With the aid of Sugar Cain and Ted Carver, he showed the All-Stars a 33-to-16 lead as the gong rang.

As the second period opened, the Bears drew rapidly away to a 30-to-16 lead. Brown and Carver were setting a fast pace, with Moe Dubilier and Nordlander forging to the fore with their best efforts to stave off a runaway.

The Bears, during this session, accounted for 28 points to the All-Stars' 12, for a 51-to-28 score at the whistle. Then Tarzan Cooper threw in his second string and Charlie Isles, to hold the field safe.

Bears.	G	FG	P	All-Stars	G	FG	P
Isles,f	4	0	8	Auerbach,f	3	1	7
Jackson,f	1	0	2	Dubilier,f	3	5	11
Brown,f	8	2	18	Bloom,c	2	3	7
Carver,f	6	1	13	Nordlander,g	6	3	15
Cain,c	5	1	11	Simms,g	1	0	2
T.Cooper,g	2	1	5	Peters,g	0	4	4
Isaacs,g	2	0	4				
J.Cooper,g	0	0	0	Totals	15	16	46
Payne,g	0	0	0				
Totals	28	5	61				

Officials—Tinnen and Troupe.

Ed Merrick To Coach at Fork Union

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Edwin J. Merrick, an assistant football coach at the University of Richmond, will resign this spring to become head football coach at Fork Union Military Academy it was announced yesterday. The announcement was made by the Rev. J. C. Wicker, president of the academy, who also disclosed that "Rosy" Thomas, for 16 years coach at Fork Union, will become director of athletics.

Merrick, a former All-Southern center, is an alumnus of Fork Union, where he was a stand-out center before matriculating at the University of Richmond. At Richmond he won All-Southern recognition in 1939 when he captained the Spiders. The following years he played professional football with the Richmond Arrows and served as part-time coach at the University of Richmond.

In August, 1941, he was signed as a full-time coach and assisted Johnny Fenlon with the freshmen and the following year, upon elevation of Fenlon, assumed charge of the squad as head coach. Before the football season ended Merrick enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a private and left the service with the rank of major.

Lions Scheduled For 12 Games in Hockey Play-Off

Announcement of a 12-game Eastern Hockey League championship playoff schedule for the Washington Lions starting early next month was made yesterday as they pointed for their game with Boston's schampion Olympics at Uline Arena tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Six games will be played on Uline ice and six on the road, and the winner of this area for the United States Hockey Association's championship.

The Lions open their play-off schedule on home ice against the Philadelphia Falcons Tuesday, March 5, and next play host to the New York Rovers March 8. Other home games will find them opposing: March 12, Boston; 15, Philadelphia; 19, Baltimore, 22, New York.

Their road schedule will start in Boston March 9. It otherwise lists them against: March 10, New York; 17, Baltimore; 20 Philadelphia; 23, Boston, and 24, Baltimore.

Garden Twinbill

New York, Feb. 24 (INS).—Muhlenberg is a 15-point choice to defeat St. Francis, and St. John's is favored to defeat Manhattan by the same margin in a basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Frenchman Kayos Spanish Fighter

Barcelona, Feb. 24 (AP).—Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight, knocked out Jose Ferrer of Spain in 1:21 of the fourth round today before a crowd of 25,000 that paid 500,000 pesetas (approximately $50,000). The knockout punch was a right below the heart.

Cerdan floored the Spaniard twice in the first round of the scheduled 12-rounder, but was deprived of a first-round kayo by the bell. Ferrer, bleeding from a cut over his eye, had to be dragged to his corner. He revived to last two more rounds although he absorbed much body punishment.

Cerdan received a purse of 70,000 pesetas (approximately $7000), and Ferrer 30,000 pesetas ($3000).

PIECES OF HAIGHT: What's This, 'Pounds' Flipping for Yachts?

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

I didn't linger long in Palm Beach, Boss. I drove up to a swanky hotel. The doorman, wearing enough braid to put the country back on the gold standard, had his nose so high you would have thought he was standing up to his knees in Dismal Swamp. I tried to beckon him to the car and, failing, I parked and walked up to him.

Haight

"Do you have any rooms?" I asked. He did not answer and threw his head back so far you'd think his nostrils were trying to make radar contact with the moon. Well I waved your money at him, Boss, but evidently he could tell ones from hundreds by the russle.

Naturally, I got sore and snapped, "I'm from Washington, D. C. and I don't like to be treated this way, see." I put a lot of emphasis on "see" but he came back with "I don't care if you're from the East Room of the White House. My superiors have given me explicit orders, Sir, not to speak to persons who don't have white wall tires on their cars."

While in Palm Beach I decided to go around to Col. Bradley's sanitorium where the rich take treatments for high bankroll pressure. The place was closed, but across the street three men were playing some sort of game. I sauntered up to satisfy my nose trouble and discovered they were matching odd-man for half dollars.

"I have a couple of halves here," I piped up, "want to make it four-way, fellows?"

I felt a little cheap, Boss, but how was I to know they were matching for yachts?

After inquiring around on the tip that my bigwig Nazi was here, I made a quick getaway toward Miami on a hunch. It wasn't long before I was sailing down the road so fast the Florida Crackers looked like breadcrumbs. A fellow in a New Jersey car whizzed by me at a good 80 miles an hour. He drove as if he had a tip on the fifth race in Hell. Tonight, I believe I recognized the same guy standing in front of a lunchroom window watching a woman turn pancakes.

Well, Boss, I was still looking around for a place to sleep when I mailed this letter. I heard the Florida East Coast Railway rented out a corner of the waiting room for $15,000 for the season with the privileges of the rest rooms. A horseman knows of a room for rent in a private home for $50 a week, but you have to make up your own bed.

While shopping around for a room I discovered there's a linen shortage especially in sheets. I had to have my little joke, Boss, so I told the lady my wife said I always came home three sheets to the wind, so I'd use two and she could have the other one. She slammed the door in my face which isn't a novelty around here with room hunters. They tell me the first hundred slams are the hardest.

I haven't gotten up enough courage to try one of the Miami Beach hotels. I understand they are getting $20 a night for a short nap in a lobby chair or you can take 40 winks in a Murphy bed for $5 a wink, if you can get Murphy to move over.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—No wonder President Truman didn't come down here. He couldn't afford it. Churchill only made it by the skin of his lend lease.

Blair Meets G. W., Gonzaga Faces Hyattsville in Metro

Montgomery-Blair faces George Washington High, and Coolidge meets Bethesda-Chevy Chase in the quarter-finals double-header of the District's annual Mtropolitan Basketball Tournament tonight at Ritchie Coliseum at 7:30.

The winner of the first game will earn a place in Thursday's semi-finals against the winner of tomorrow's Wilson-St. John's quarter-final. And the victor in the second game will gain the semifinals against the conqueror in tomorrow's Hyattsville-Gonzaza quarter-final. Survivors of the two rounds will clash for the Metro championship on Saturday night at the Coliseum.

In the girl's division, Bethesda-Chevy Chase meets Maryland Park and Washington-Lee tangles with Richard Montgomery in the qualifying round Wednesday. The winners will meet for the title in the first game of Saturday's double-header.

Tonight's Wilson-St. John's clash should be a humdinger. The two clubs split in their two contests during the regular season, and each will be out to annex the rubber game. The game may develop into a personal scoring duel between Wilson's Gene Taylor and St. John's Tommy Gletner, who tallied 22 points in his last game at Ritchie.

The Colts and Barons didn't meet during the season, but with both clubs sporting winning records the game also promises to be close.

Tech's Trainers, last year's Metro champs, will not be present to defend their laurels, having been eliminated during the inter-high series playoffs.

Schoolboy Notes . . .

Tomorrow's renewal of the annual "Coaches Cage Circus" should add a refreshing touch an otherwise tense week of high school basketball competition. A pair of teams, captained by Dave Keppel of Roosevelt and Gil Conn of Coolidge and composed of the mentors of the various inter-high schools, will battle for the coaches championship at Roosevelt at 3:45 p. m. The only pre-game ground rule is "no coaching from the audience" . . . Incidentally, Keppel, who recently completed his wartime duties as baseball and basketball director at Roosevelt, will head for Florida soon after the game for three weeks of relaxing, and then he may seek a new post in the public high schools. . .

Keppel

Tech High rooters bid Andy Davis "so long" tomorrow when their blond All-High football hero is inducted into the Army. Other Trainers soon to follow suit are Clarence Drayer, All-High tackle, and Bill Rapee, football baseball and basketball standout, who enter the services on March 7 and 8, respectively. Also slated for induction on March 8 is Roosevelt's Alvin Garfinkle, one of last year's outstanding 220 and 440 yard dash performers. . . . Sam DiBlasi, former Central all-around athlete, resumes his promising professional diamond career after three years of Army service Wednesday, when he joins the Boston Red Sox' Louisville farm club for spring training in Florida. His brief prewar minor league stint indicated that the big third baseman has major league possibilities. Sam may, in fact, perform in the same infield with Benny Steiner, his former Central sidekick, who saw some service with the Bosox last season.

Arnold Heft, the big brother, another former All-High Central baseballer, who saw six years of minor league action in the Cubs and Red Sox farm systems before the war, will be discharged from the Navy this Wednesday. To keep in shape, he has recently turned to officiating local high school and college basketball games. Home on 30-day leave, after 15 months of destroyer duty in the Western Pacific is Charlie Greenbaum, former Coolidge baseball, football and basketball ace. . . . At a meeting of the football squad last week, Dick Stewart, tackle, and Bob Brown, center, were elected co-captains of Woodward Prep's 1946 gridders. Woodward also announced that with the return of prewar Coach Lieut. Comdr. Norman Gill, the Prep-men would field their first baseball team in five years. . . . Coach Tony Kupka of Wilson and basketball Referee Reds Auerbach became proud pappas last week, Mrs. Kupka giving birth to a son, and Mrs. Auerbach, a daughter.—HERB HEFT.

Fair Grounds

1—3/4; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rather	113	Butter Butts	113
Polar Eve	105	Valdina Rumpus	103
Baron Omar	115	Ski Dad	108
Sir Le	110	On Mayor	112
Can Tea	111	Back to Back	114
Tomochichi	113	Mervyn Leroy	123
Country Butter	106	Dough Girl	106
Did A Sweep	108	Solar Star	110

2—3/4; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

King Kip	116	Black Tempest	116
Rakenup	116	Sandlapper	116
Whats Yours	111	New Caledonia	111
Love Sonnet	116	Centre Ring	111
Orniery Pete	116	Spring Quest	111
Betty Queen	111	Double Slam	111
Jo Nance	111	Rarebeck	113
Gun Flak	116	Witchtack	111

3—3/4; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Carry Mea	112	Periair	110
Real Sweet	105	Miss E	103
Arrows Away	102	Ho Toy	108
Beau Sweep	115		

4—3/4; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sister Fox	114	Sun Gallahad	124
High Peak	116	Tchada	121
Blobdel	118	Balchen	119
Yawhijo	112	Four Bells	114
Credenda	105	Little Jaybo	115
Diesel Sand	117	J. C. Curry	114
Temeru	124	Viola Wise	111
Solid Meat	119	Victory Lad	119

5—3/4; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Haggerty	114	Pipeliner	116
†Vim	119	Lovely Trace	107
†Hoodo Lady	112	†Bohemia	119
†Lightman	117	Ray Bels	118
†Johnnie Ehret	119	†Darby Deirdre	112
Try Flying	117	†Snooks Winters	114
Tee Midge	112		

†Bunny Stable-Mrs. A. H. Warner entry.
†Mr. and Mrs. T. Leonard-Mr. and Mrs. Shipp entry.
†L. O. Handley entry.
†A. Graffagnini entry.

6—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Kentucky Rose	104	Solvent	109
Ronrey	114	Passageway	109
Spartacus	114	Taxi King	109

7—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Inthedark	107	Anveli	112
Sailin	108	War Ripple	112
Boss Me	117	Stage Light	112

8—1; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mary M. Y.	106	Stepsome	116
Great Play	116	Dr. Bones	113
Miss Palooka	103	Fortunia	111
Hickory Jim	111	Blockader	113

Hialeah Park

1—1 A; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cherbourg	113	Epaminondas	121
Darby Dismay	113	Donafel	118
Pompous Fox	118	Miss Monarch	113
Elcan	108	Devil's Crag	113
Likeable	113	Cee Raf	118
Question Man	113	Dutchill B	116
Hemboss	111	Smooth Gallop	101
Due Sport	118	Cash O Boy	116

2—3/4; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Flint Maid	115	War Quest	115
Miles City	120	Valdina Gino	117
Goldie's Sugar	113	Pansy Brigade	117
Lucky Roman	115	Touch of Time	110
Star Batter	115	Isatin	115
Zacaharry	120	Bold Front	117
Abrase	120	†Goldie's Honey	110
Navy Blue	122	L. Lray O'Neil	120
†Nedwin	122	Uncle Byron	120

†Fossett-Watts entry.

3—3/4; $5000; 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Excoweyo	122	Education	115
Teaneck Dandy	112	Ringador	115
Transair	115	Fiddlers Three	110
Nassau	115	Resistant	115
Mint o' Morn	112	Bob's Birthday	112
Ritel Time	115		

4—3/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Leicester	111	Boy Angler	124
Army Glider	114	Fifth	111
Fair Crystal	116	Abrase	112
Valetta	109	Change Here	116
Thankful	117	Dove Shoot	116
Easy Blend	119	Robins Crown	116
Robert F	113	Butler	114
Noonday Sun	116	Fourth Estate	111
Super Marines	118	Valdina Bright	116

5—3/4; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Proverb	110	Three-O-Five	112
Little Benny	116	Glacial Run	112
Rinky Hash	114	Forfar	112
Bulcole	112	Enchanting	107
Par Fine	113	Flag Drill	124
Galamilk	102	Jack of Hearts	112
Twenty Six	121	American Wave	113
East Light	121	Knight's Gift	107
Green Shed	103	High Shine	124

6—3/4; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Nowadays	119	†He Rolls	120
†Goodrob	111	Occupy	120
Hail Victory	109		

†Edgehill Stable entry.

7—1 1/8 (turf); $3500; 4-year-olds up.

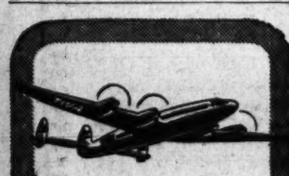
Dinner Party	111	Portage Trail	111
Mahmoudess	111	K. Doe-Doe	116
Winsome Lad	109	Belwyn	121

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Attendant	112	Light of Morn	107
Swimmin Hole	113	The Wing	117
Supreme Way	105	One Century	112
Quiet Shot	105	Old Iron	117
Soot and Spur	117	Speedy Show	109
Cadence	121	Snook Ship	112
Doodonough	112	Able Marine	110
Bus V. Z.	117	Goober Lad	112

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—Likeable, Cash O Boy, Elcan.
2—Louray O'Neil, Touch of Time, Goldie's Honey.
3—ESCOSWEEP, Transair, Education.
4—Boy Angler, Noonday Sun, Fifth.
5—High Shine, Par Fine, Proverb.
6—Occupy, Hail Victory, Nowadays.
7—Winsome Lad, Dinner Party, K. Doe-Doe.
8—Cadence, Old Iron, Boot and Spur.



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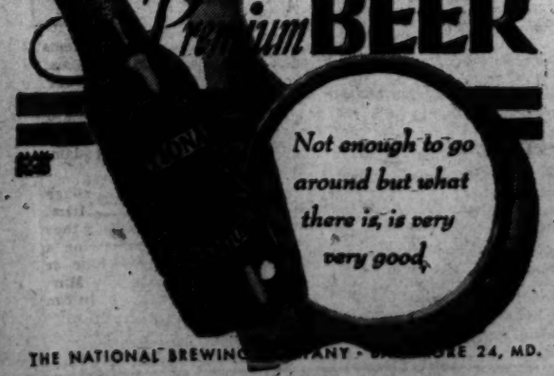

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I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

SOUNDPROOF ROOM FOR CHILDREN AT THEATER
HECK! THIS IS JUST LIKE THE OLD SILENT PICTURES
WHY SHOULDN'T HE HOWL AT THIS 'B' PICTURE!—THE CRITICS DID
STOP SNORING OR I'LL PUT YOU IN WITH THE KIDS
EXIT
I'M GLAD JUNIOR CAN'T HEAR THE DIALOGUE IN THIS LOVE SCENE—HE'S LEARNING FAST ENOUGH AS IT IS
Bo Brown

Tuffy Latour Wins Monohan Trophy In Bobsled Event

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP).—Tuffy Latour thundered down Mt. Van Hoevenberg's Olympic mile run today in the elapsed four heat time of 4.53.07 to capture the Bubs Monohan Memorial two-man bobsled trophy.

Piloting a Saranac Lake Bobsled Club sled, braked by Dick Morse, Latour sped to his third two-man victory of the season, giving him top honors in that class. He previously had won the National Senior AAU and the North American two-man titles.

The Monohan Trophy race was run for the first time today. The trophy honors a bobsledder killed in action as an AAF fighter pilot. Bub Washbond of the Kennie Valley Athletic Club, winner of the Lowell Thomas two-man trophy, finished second in the elapsed four heat time of 4.55.49, while Charlie Keough of the Saranac Lake Bobsled Club came in third. His four heat elapsed time was 5.01.53.

Challenges Feathers

St. Louis, Feb. 24 (AP).—Bobby Gleason, manager of Phil Terranova, was en route to New York today where he says he wiss post a $1000 check for a bout for Terranova against either Sal Bartolo, New York featherweight champion, or Willie Pep, N. B. A. title holder.

Glass High Wins Thriller By 34-32 Score

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Coming from behind in the last quarter, E. C. Glass High School scored a 34-to-32 victory over Petersburg High School in a thrill packed battle in city armory last night.

The 1400 fans wer left gasping as a last desperate Petersburg shot, in the air when the gun sounded, hit the basket and rolled slowly around the rim before dropping outside.

For three quarters Petersburg outplayed eglass, but in the final frame captain Otey Meriwether dropped two field goals to tie the score and Lee White sent the Hill-toppers out in front.

Petersburg.	G	FG	P	Glass.	G	FG	P
Kelley,f.	2	1	5	L.White,f.	5	4	14
Stevens,f.	4	2	10	Brocks,f.	2	3	7
Cowles,c.	1	1	3	Meriwether,c.	2	1	5
Willis,g.	1	0	2	Ramsey,g.	1	2	4
Jacobs,g.	5	2	12	Ross,g.	0	0	0
Stone,g.	0	0	0	S.White,g.	2	0	4
				Maddox,g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	12	10	34

Score at half—Petersburg, 13; Glass, 12. Officials—Barnum and Creger.

Renew Mat Tourney

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP).—The national collegiate wrestling championships, suspended since 1942, will be renewed March 22 and 23 at Oklahoma A. & M. College in Stillwater, Okla., K. L. (Tug) Wilson, NCAA secretary, announced today.

Alabama to Play Benefit Game for Blind War Hero

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 24 (AP).—The University of Alabama, winner of this year's Rose Bowl game, will wind up its spring training here March 30 with an intrasquad game honoring a blinded hero who once starred as a halfback for the Crimson Tide.

Admission will be charged and all receipts placed in a fund for Capt. Charley Boswell, who lost his sight when struck by shell fragments while advancing with his men in a Ninth Army move last year.

N. Y. Rovers Beat Falcons, 5 to 2

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Charley McCullough performed the hat trick of scoring three goals to lead the New York Rovers to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Falcons today, enabling the Red Shirts to snap a second place Eastern Hockey League tie with the Quaker six. The Rovers now have 55 points to 53 for the third place visitors. A crowd of 10,193 saw the game at Madison Square Garden.

Signs With Chisox

Conway, Ark., Feb. 24 (AP).—Alton Biggs of Greenbrier, Ark., infielder who hit .320 with Milwaukee last year, yesterday signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox and left for Pasadena, Calif., for spring training.

William-Mary Routs V.M.I. Five, 60 to 32

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 24. (AP).—Making a strong bid to win a Southern Conference play-off berth, the William and Mary Indians turned on the steam in the second half to defeat the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute, 60-32 here last night.

After both teams got off to a slow start, William and Mary's big Don Sudkamp, center, dumped in two points after several minutes play. The tribe then took full benefit of two foul shots by Chet Mackiewicz to enjoy a four-point lead. Johnny Hodnett, of VMI, soon took revenge with a gratis chuck of his own. Following this the Indians built up a comfortable lead, and the listless half ended with the big green ahead, 22-12.

The second half was all William and Mary, the Keydets never threatening to rally at any time.

VMI.	G	FG	P	W. and M.	G	FG	P
Hodnett,f.	0	4	4	Magdziak,f.	5	4	14
Hart,f.	0	0	0	Kinnamon,f.	5	0	10
Johnson,f.	1	0	2	Bunting,f.	1	2	4
Hawkins,c.	4	2	10	Clark,f.	1	0	2
Johann,g.	0	0	0	Mengel,f.	0	0	0
Vannoy,g.	2	1	5	Sudkamp,c.	4	1	9
Noftsinger,c.	0	0	0	Holley,c.	5	0	10
Bedsole,c.	0	1	1	Salyers,g.	0	1	1
McCarley,g.	1	4	6	Mackiewicz,g.	2	4	8
Chewning,g.	1	0	2	Williams,g.	1	0	2
Kegunes,g.	0	2	2				
Totals	9	14	32	Totals	34	12	60

Score at half—William and Mary, 22; VMI, 12. Officials—Allmon and Conn.

4 Teams Battle For Heurich Title

Four teams will be battling to remain in the running for the Heurich Basketball League championship tonight, when Naiman Photos meet Clifton Liquors and Mullikin Travelers tackle Kavakos Grill in quick knockout third-round competition at Turner's Arena.

The winners of these games will clash some time this week for the third-round title and the victor will engage Perruso's Cafe, first and second-round titlist, for the loop championship.

A women's contest between Federal Bureau of Investigation's defending champions and an all-star sextet picked from other teams in the loop will open tonight's program at 7 p. m., followed by the Naiman-Clifton setto at 8 p. m. and the Mullikin-Kavakos encounter at 9 o'clock.

Handley Turns Back Warren County High

Winchester, Va., Feb. 24.—The Handley Judges staged their best sharpshooting exhibition of the season last night as they trampled over Warren County High School, 48-27, avenging a defeat suffered earlier in the season. Garber, who sunk 21 points, paced the local quintet in a second-half rally.

Knockdown, Winner of Anita Derby, Eyes Kentucky Classic

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP).—Winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby, Maine Chance Farm's big, brown 3-year-old, Knockdown, may go after the older horses in the Hundred Grand Handicap here March 9 and then point for the Kentucky Derby.

There were only five horses in the field that Knockdown whipped Saturday. It wasn't a classy array and Bobby Permane didn't have to push Knockdown to get a three-length victory over Star Pilot, his stablemate from the Maine Chance Farm.

But Knockdown covered the mile and one-eighth in 1:50.3 with 122 pounds. Challenge Me, one of the well-regarded entrants in the Handicap, ran the same distance in a supporting race in 1:49.2 with 118 pounds. Knockdown drops 14 pounds for the Handicap, gets in with only 108.

Has Excellent Chance

Some horsemen think Knockdown has an excellent chance to repeat what Maxwell Howard's Stagehand did in 1938 by capturing the Derby and Handicap. Stagehand packed only 100 in the Handicap, and nipped the 130-pound-rigged Seabiscuit at the wire by a nose.

Stagehand came here as a maiden 3-year-old, but Knockdown, the long-striding son of Discovery, has won three in five starts, including the Cowdin Stakes. He's a front runner, and with a feather impost he might be able to lead from wire to wire.

At any rate, he's a big worry now for such older contenders as First Fiddle, Paperboy, Challenge Me and Bric A Brac.

Knockdown's victory ended the question in the stable as to which was the better horse, Star Pilot or Knockdown. Star Pilot was a really expensive purchase and Knockdown as cheap as the name implies.

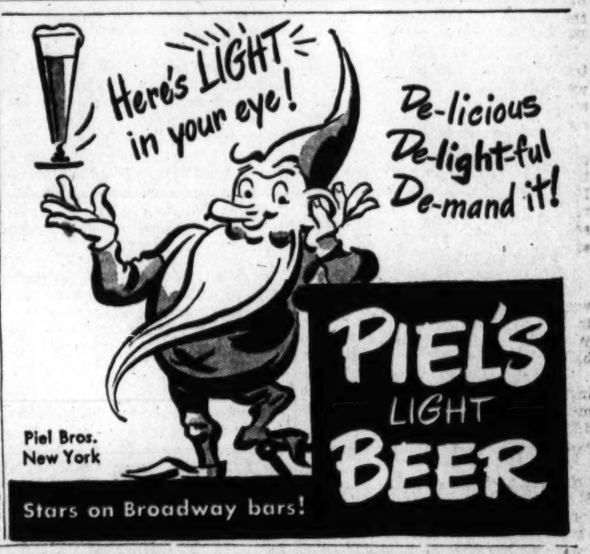
Trainer Jimmy Smith, who assumed charge of the Maine Chance string here after his father, Tom, was barred from all tracks for a year, was flushed with Knockdown's success. He expected his colts to run one-two, and in doing so they delivered $90,000 to Mrs. Elizabeth Arden, their owner. She was the biggest money winner on the turf last year and she's off to a flying start again.

Until Saturday, however, her horses had extreme difficulty finding the winner's circle. Jean Miracle was the only one that had any success. Then, in one sweep, $90,000. It's that golden touch.

Service Officers Guests At Touchdown Club

How the University of Notre Dame rose from obscurity to football greatness will be a point covered by Col. Frank Fehr, 77, tomorrow when the center on South Bend's squad back in 1887 takes over as a main speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon.

Sharing the spotlight with Colonel Fehr will be Capt. R. E. Wilson, director of welfare in charge of all recreational services for the Navy.



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Effective March 1

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. . . to points 251 to 350 miles away

With the release from military service of additional sleeping cars the Pennsylvania Railroad will restore—on March 1—overnight sleeping car service between the following cities:

Between PITTSBURGH and Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo; Washington.

Between CHICAGO and Detroit, Columbus, Springfield, Dayton; Cincinnati, Louisville, Cleveland.

Between NEW YORK and Cape Charles, Richmond, Williamsport.

Between PHILADELPHIA and Boston, Providence. (Sleeping cars open for occupancy evening of March 1.)

Between CINCINNATI and Cleveland, Grand Rapids.

[Sleeping car lines to points 250 miles or less will be restored on or about March 15.]

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Loves Boy, 19, Clean-Cut, Polite, Whose One Fault of Drinking to Excess and Fighting When Drunk Makes Her Distrust Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 17 and my problem concerns a boy, 19, with whom I have been going for five months. I have met his family and he has met mine. He is clean cut, polite and lots of fun; but he has one habit that bothers me. He drinks.

I asked his mother if this is something new. She says no; that he used to be worse and that he has been trying to stop drinking since he met me. Twice since we have been going together he has got drunk when we were out with a group of friends on Saturday night. Both times he got into a fight with some boy who was polite to me. One asked me to dance. Another offered me a coke.

Vows to Reform; Then Backslides

He is never like that when sober or when he is at our house. Sometimes we go out on a double date and on such occasions I may drink a little to be sociable; yet we never have any trouble. He has promised me many times that he will give up heavy drinking, but the promise is broken sooner or later;—as soon as he gets together with his old gang.

I tell him if promises meant anything to him, he would think twice before breaking them. But he always says he was out with the boys and they coaxed him on. I am inclined to think he has no mind where drink is concerned. He often hints at marriage and I would welcome the prospect—for there is no doubt that I love him very much,—if I thought he could control drink.

Should I marry him and then try to change him? Or keep on trying to reform him first? He says he loves me, but since he breaks serious promises can I believe him? S. V.

Time for Head To Rule Heart

DEAR S. V.: There are two problems here—only one of which is your proper concern in the circumstances. First, there is the problem of the boy's almost hopelessly advanced enslavement to drink,—a problem for him to solve with the aid of his parents, if it can be done.

Secondly, there is the problem of your budding attachment to him, a luckless development which bids fair to drag you down with him into worsening confusion and sordid experiences, if you don't weed him out of your life immediately.

For lack of time, I have not yet seen the picture, "The Lost Weekend," nor have I read the novel by Charles Jackson (Rinehart & Co., publishers) upon which it is based. However, I gather from reviews of both that the movie implies a happy ending not promised in the original story—which competent critics hail as the most faithful, also horrifying, study of the soul-killer qualities of Demon Rum ever penned.

Perhaps if you read the book you will get a better idea than I can give you, of the hellish suffering endured without end by the victims of alcoholism — chief of whom are (1) the drunk and (2) the sweetheart or wife who clings to him.

Wastrel Friends Lead to Disaster

ALSO, a week ago, on February 19, this column passed along to readers a condensation from a reliable signed source, of the latest findings and views of leading doctors now doing research into the causes and effects of alcoholism. If you missed that article, turn back to it in your newspaper files. I may frankly say it added something to my education and I felt it might help to clarify the thinking of all readers concerned with a problem of alcoholism.

In effect, doctors warn the innocent: "Stay away from alcohol. Beware the example of social drinkers. Anybody if he drinks enough over a long period of time will become addicted. No human being is immune."

It is because alcoholism is so destructive of all good values in life, and because the habit once formed has an almost stranglehold, that doctors say beware of all that might put one at its mercy. Combine this enlightened new attitude with the centuries-old maxim, "Never marry a man to reform him," and the judgment in your case must be: If you want permanent happiness in love and marriage, don't go out with this boy any more. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Daniel Francis Callahan who was Miss Mary Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Preston of Nashville, Tenn., before her marriage Saturday in Reed Memorial Chapel

Bringing Up Jimmy

Child Needs Feeling of Security

WHEN Jimmy was born he didn't love, he didn't hate, he wasn't afraid. But he was born with a capacity for feelings.

Jimmy's prime necessity is security—physical and emotional security. Of course he knows that you are always ready to protect him from hunger, cold and danger. But back of and beneath all that, he needs to feel that you and his father go "all out" in your love for him and are always there to turn to when situations get too difficult for him to manage alone. That gives him a wonderful sense of security.

Jimmy's feelings—his emotional reactions—will emerge in relation to the presence or absence of his basic feeling of security in your love. When he is startled by a loud noise he will react to what he thinks is a threat by displaying fear.

When he is hungry, he will inform you by crying, or later by speech or other understood symbols. If you respond by comforting him or by feeding him, whichever his need may be, his emotional reactions to you will be pleasurable. You will strengthen these feelings by playing with him and giving him other affectionate attention even when it is not obviously demanded.

He in turn will respond to your affection by smiles, hugs and other signs of pleasure. Welcome his affection and it will be repeated. As this pattern is repeated in many types of situations, Jimmy comes to look on you as the bringer of satisfaction. He is learning to love!

Since Jimmy is so dependent on you for the satisfaction of his basic needs, your love can act as a spur or a hindrance. The good feeling that exists between you will mean that he will want to do what you want him to. Your encouraging tone or smile will inspire him to repeat a desirable action until it becomes automatic—and a habit. Or your overprotective love may discourage him from attempting to do things for himself.

However, do not use the withdrawal of your love—as in the too common phrase "Mother won't love you if you don't eat your cereal!" as a threat or a punishment.

This is the fifth of a series of 12 articles based on the Children's Bureau publication, "Your Child From One to Six." Single copies of the pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.
By the Associated Press

Voluntary Mediation

By Roger W. Babson

Key to Labor Deadlocks

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 24.—Having served in Washington as Assistant Secretary of Labor during World War I and later as director general of information and education, many letters are coming to me asking what can be done to prevent strikes. I am replying "Nothing can prevent strikes, but Congress can do something to make them less serious." Upon referring to certain notes which I made at the close of World War I, I find the following conclusions. They are 100 per cent equally true, today, at the close of World War II.

Compulsory arbitration, except in the case of railroads, public utilities, and other monopolistic enterprises, is both impractical and unjust. To talk compulsory arbitration for competitive industry is foolish. It, however, is practical in the case of non-competitive and monopolistic enterprises. Honest collective bargaining should be encouraged in all cases; but it must be on the basis of supply and demand for labor in a free and non-controlled market. But even this leads to a discussion of the justice of interitance and whether we can have truly "free-enterprise" along with the inheritance of property.

Voluntary mediation boards should materially be strengthened and their use encouraged. These boards should consist of three prominent men all of whom have the public's respect—one selected by the unions, one by the companies, and one by them jointly. These men should be given sufficient funds to secure all necessary information within a reasonable time and both sides should agree in advance to accept their decisions as final. It may be possible to have union-company agreements for "cooling-off" periods during the limited time that these mediation boards are reaching a decision.

Both corporations and unions should equally be subject to the same antitrust laws and the same corporation laws which have come to be recognized as standard practices. In this connection, both labor and management should have an equal right to press their views to one another and to the public. Both the unions and companies should gradually consolidate their operations so that the industry as a whole will be negotiating rather than independent companies. This is the English custom and should be adopted in the United States.

It is a mistake for President Truman to get mixed up either with rates of wages or prices of goods. As to inflation—following World War I, we suffered from inflation but very little was done to prevent it. We have taken a great step forward in these past twenty years in recognizing both the advantages and dangers of inflation. Too much inflation should be fought like a prairie fire; but some inflation now must be necessary in view of our tremendous war debt. **Certainly, wages and prices should be considered by the same mediation boards if prices are to be fixed for more than a short, temporary period.**

Letters are coming to me asking if the corporations have as good leadership as the big unions? Many investors feel that too many corporation officials have inherited their jobs, while most union leaders have fought their way to the top through sheer ability. These investors would not object to paying large salaries to the heads of their companies provided they have the needed ability. Too many stockholders now seem to be losing faith in the ability of these company officials whom they mechanically reelect every year by blindly signing absentee proxies.

It is surely up to the stockholders of corporations to get as loyal and able leaders as the union membership gets. Moreover, stockholders must some day insist that their directors and officials get results for them in the form of larger dividends when, as and if the labor leaders get more for their union membership.

Stockholders will some day insist upon annual physical examinations and audits concerning the health of company directors and officials the same as they now have annual financial audits.

Peace Depends On Christ Not Atom, Is View

"Enthusiastic application" of Christian principles, and not fear of the atomic bomb, is the only force that can prevent another war, Arthur S. Flemming said yesterday.

The Civil Service commissioner addressed a Methodist Laymen's Day service at Foundry Methodist Church, 18th and P sts. nw., where he is lay reader:

Criticizing Christian apathy, he declared:

"Lukewarmness in applying the great principles of Christ in the field of international relations leads to destruction. We cannot be lukewarm about sharing our comparative abundance with other nations of the world in order to prevent starvation." The most effective force for preventing war, he said, is application of the commandment that we love our neighbor as ourselves.'

The German church must overcome its defeatist attitude to rebuild Christianity here, Dr. Harold Zink said yesterday at Trinity Methodist Church, 5th st. and Seward square se.

Dr. Zink, professor of political science at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., was for two years American editor of the handbook of our military government in Germany. He also spent a year with the United States Group Control Council of Germany.

The speaker said Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the World Council of Churches found the pessimistic, defeatist attitude of the German churches their greatest barrier in working with them in the field of spiritual and material reconstruction.

Alden W. Hoage, well-known lawyer and Methodist layman, yesterday voiced a plea for America to return to the simple faith of her founders.

"Our forefathers had a simple faith, living was relatively simple, only they had to work harder for an existence," he said at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, 4100 River rd. nw., and added:

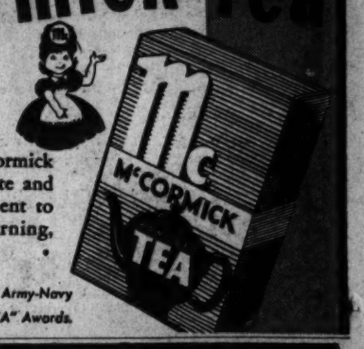
"They made religion a vital and regular part of their lives and homes. We need to have some of the faith they had in God. By character, influence and witness each and every member of the Church must make his contribution to the Gospel's success." Then he posed the question: "Do you know that the bulk of Christian enterprise throughout the world has been done by just ordinary men and women who had just the ordinary devotion?"

1946 Plymouth Cars To Be Shown Saturday

Washington automobile dealers will place the 1946 Plymouth cars on display Saturday, Joseph E. Baynes, sales official of the Chrysler Corp., revealed yesterday in Detroit.

Particular attention has been given to safety and engineering features in the new model, Bayne said.

McCormick Tea



Said one friend, "McCormick Tea nudges the appetite and brings friendly enjoyment to the entire family, morning, noon or night."

During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Please the Men With Tempting Dish of Braised Short Ribs

"A man seldom thinks with more earnestness of anything than he does his dinner," said Dr. Ben Johnson.

This may have been Dr. Johnson's way of telling women that a meal worth preparing is worth doing well. It takes a lot of planning to meet the food situation at all times. But there's plenty to eat and much from which to choose.

"What, no sirloin steak? You have no choice lamb chops?" These are questions you hear shoppers asking the butcher constantly at market. The so-called second-rate cuts are scorned, but the truth is if they are prepared with imagination they are of excellent flavor and tenderness. Short ribs of beef and ox joints are not to be scoffed at. We're exceedingly lucky to have these sturdy meat cuts. When you consider that women in the European countries have made bread from chopped hay and sawdust mixed with cornmeal; pulverized acorns and beans to make coffee; conjured alfalfa into something resembling spinach, and used shredded carrots for make-believe orange marmalade, then American women should thank their lucky stars for short ribs of beef.

Short ribs are braised to delicious tenderness. Men, especially, give this kind of food lusty cheers. And this could be a regular he-man menu with short ribs included:

DINNER MENU
Chilled Vegetable Juice
Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Green Beans Cole Slaw
Cornbread Sticks Butter
Vanilla Ice Cream with Bing Cherries
Coffee

This meal is simple to prepare. Buy canned vegetable juice and place in refrigerator to be opened at serving hour. Include quick-frozen green beans and prepared cornbread mixture in your shopping list.

Fix cabbage for cole slaw and place in refrigerator to chill, and prepare potatoes and cornbread sticks while meat is cooking. The last-minute assembling which is a chore for some cooks will be comparatively simple with this type of menu.

The short ribs want long, slow cooking with moisture. The recipe given today uses the method of braising, which makes them a rich brown color, delectal ly juicy and tender. After they have been browned and covered, all they require is to have the heat very low (they may be cooked in a slow oven) and a little more liquid added later if needed.

Instead of plain gravy (pass the gravy and save the butter), the short ribs may be served with barbeque sauce. A convenient one-dish meal may be made by cooking the ribs into a stew, and cook vegetables with the meat. Such a stew really calls for light, puffy dumplings. These can be steamed on top of meat and vegetables during the last 15 minutes. This is the recipe for braising the short ribs of beef:

Braised Short Ribs of Beef

Cut 3 pounds beef short ribs into individual servings. Rub with cut clove of garlic. Brown on all sides, slowly, either in its own fat or in drippings. Season with salt and pepper, add water, cover tightly and simmer—or cook in slow oven, 300 degrees, until tender; about 2½ hours. Make gravy with drippings and liquid in pan and serve separately. Serves six.

Paul McNutts Complimented

Paul V. McNutt, Philippine High Commissioner, and Mrs. McNutt were the guests in whose honor Mrs. George C. Thorpe entertained at a buffet supper last night. Mr. McNutt made a short talk following supper.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were guests with Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb, who were here for the weekend. Others were the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, the British Minister and Lady Sansom, Sir John Magowan and Lady Magowan, Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan, Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Lowell Mason, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

Also Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Newton Barkalow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lomen, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, A. J. Montgomery, John Heath and Wells March.

Auxiliary to Hear Judge Fay Bentley

Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court will speak on "Child Delinquency" at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club at 1 p. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel.

Following the talk, plans will be discussed for the annual spring tea to raise funds for the boys' home maintained at Scotland, Md.

Ration Points

February 25, 1946

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TIME OUT FOR A "PICK UP"

ICE CREAM

Breyers Cherry Ice Cream is Delicious and Colorful

The Iowa Poll

TRUMAN RATINGS ON JOB HANDLING SHOW DROP-OFFS

DES MOINES, IOWA — President Truman's popularity among Iowans has dropped considerably in the last month in respect to his handling of congress although his rating on foreign affairs remains about the same, the IOWA POLL reveals.

The greatest downward shift, however, is noted among Republicans but F. D. R. voters also rate Truman lower than previously.

To measure approval of President Truman's program, Iowans were asked to rate his handling of (1) congress, (2) foreign relations, (3) domestic problems:

(1). Congress	January	Today
Excellent	4%	4%
Good	33	22
Only fair	37	46
Poor	16	20
No opinion	10	8

(2). Foreign relations	January	Today
Excellent	6%	6%
Good	37	34
Only fair	32	36
Poor	9	15
No opinion	16	9

(3). Domestic problems	January	Today
Excellent	4%	5%
Good	33	24
Only fair	38	44
Poor	16	22
No opinion	9	5

The poll also showed that, while Iowans named Abraham Lincoln the greatest president we ever had, President Roosevelt ranks a close second:

	Total	Dewey Voters	F.D.R. Voters
Lincoln	35%	54%	21%
F. D. R.	33	10	55
Washington	11	12	8
Teddy Roosevelt	4	9	1
Wilson	3	4	4

Six per cent was scattered among other past presidents and eight per cent had no opinion.

Separated by ages, the 21 to 30 group gives Roosevelt top rank as the greatest president.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 61% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A Brief Review of the 101st Annual Statement to its Policyholders

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries aggregated $192,672,219 in 1945. Of this total, $109,476,268 was paid to living policyholders. Payments to the beneficiaries of those who died, $83,195,951, were the largest in the Company's history. Payments to the beneficiaries of policyholders who died in the Services amounted to $8,361,400 in 1945, and $19,590,700 since Pearl Harbor.

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Life Insurance in Force in this Company totalled $7,979,193,102 under 3,401,178 policies at the end of 1945, the largest amount in the history of the Company. The gain in insurance in force during the year, $334,489,672, was the greatest since 1930.

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Sales of New Life Insurance in 1945 amounted to $564,180,100, an increase of $38,380,300 over 1944.

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Assets, held for the protection of the Company's life insurance and annuity contracts, totalled $3,813,504,094 at the end of 1945, reflecting an increase of $242,765,154 during the year. The assets exceeded the Company's reserves and other liabilities by $231,013,622, which amount constitutes the Company's Surplus Funds held for general contingencies.

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Holdings of United States Government Obligations amounted to $2,319,748,756 as of December 31, 1945. This is more than 60 per cent of the assets. The policy of investing in United States Government bonds aided the Government in World War II, helped to hold in check the forces of inflation, and provided the safest of investments for the Company's funds. The increase during 1945 was $380,643,935.

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Holdings of All Other Bonds and of Stocks, preferred and guaranteed, aggregated $857,100,505 at the end of 1945. During the year the Company purchased $157,653,493 of such securities, but, largely because of a substantial volume of redemptions and maturities, the holdings decreased by a net amount of $62,484,613, as compared with the end of the previous year.

Holdings of First Mortgages on Real Estate amounted to $354,128,970 at the end of 1945. There were 34,211 of such mortgage loans. During the year the Company made 1,150 new loans of $7,500 or less.

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Holdings of Real Estate at the end of 1945 aggregated $22,898,411. This amount compares with $35,976,144 at the end of the previous year.

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Policy Loans at the end of the year amounted to $166,454,501 on 427,944 policies. The corresponding figures for the end of 1944 were $188,185,417 on 483,338 policies.

• • •

Reserves Against the Company's Contractual Obligations were further strengthened at the end of 1945. Almost three-fourths of these reserves were computed at 2½ per cent or lower interest. The interest rate assumptions reflect the Company's program of taking positive steps to meet the realities of the low yields currently available from the highest quality of investments.

• • •

Dividends payable in 1946 amount to $38,895,341. The New York Life is a mutual company, and dividends are paid to policyholders only.

• • •

A *More Complete Report,* as of December 31, 1945, contains additional statistical and other information about the Company and will be sent upon request. A list of the bonds and preferred and guaranteed stocks owned by the Company is also available. These booklets may be obtained by writing to the New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, New York.

George D. Harrison
President

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1945

ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
Cash on hand or in banks		$36,675,514.81	Reserve for Insurance and Annuity Contracts:		
Bonds:			Computed at 3% interest	$784,716,342.00	
United States Government Obligations	$2,319,748,756.00		Computed at 2⅝% or lower interest	2,198,600,957.00	$2,983,317,299.
Canadian	109,129,002.00		Present value of amounts not yet due on Supplementary Contracts		310,610,004.00
Municipal	33,514,137.00	3,092,346,654.00	Reserve for Dividends left with the Company		181,187,718.29
Railroad	233,526,062.00		Dividends payable during 1946		38,895,341.00
Public Utility	321,924,183.00		Premiums paid in advance		31,554,274.13
Industrial and Miscellaneous	74,504,514.00		Reserve for fluctuations in Foreign Currencies*		4,200,000.00
Stocks, preferred and guaranteed		84,502,607.00	Reserve for other Insurance Liabilities		21,925,663.76
First Mortgages on Real Estate		354,128,970.11	Estimated amount due or accrued for Taxes		7,141,412.99
Policy Loans		166,454,501.57	Miscellaneous Liabilities		3,658,759.15
Real Estate:			TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,582,490,472.32
Home Office	$11,172,924.00		Surplus Funds held for general contingencies		231,013,622.31
Other Home Office Properties	548,247.97				$3,813,504,094.63
Foreclosed Properties under Contract of Sale	1,557,520.27	22,898,411.27			
Other Foreclosed Properties	9,619,719.03				
Interest and Rents due and accrued		23,189,388.92			
Deferred and uncollected Premiums (net)		32,031,975.75			
Other Assets		1,276,071.20			
		$3,813,504,094.63			

Of the Securities listed in the above statement, Securities valued at $51,384,812.00 are deposited with Government or State authorities as required by law.

*This Reserve is held chiefly against the difference between Canadian currency Assets and Liabilities.

The Company started business on April 12, 1845. It has always been mutual and is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. The Statement of Condition shown above is in accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.

WASHINGTON BRANCH OFFICE: 720 SHOREHAM BLDG., WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

TERRY

WHAT GOES, MISS COBB? WE HELPED YOU GET ALL DOLLIED UP TO SEE LIEUT. TERRY LEE—AND HE STAYED ABOUT FIVE MINUTES...
I SENT HIM AWAY...
YOU COLLECTED EVIDENCE TO SAVE HIM FROM COURT-MARTIAL, YOU RISKED TRIPLE PNEUMONIA TO CARRY IT THROUGH THE SNOW—THEN YOU SENT HIM AWAY WHEN HE CAME TO THANK YOU...
WHY?
HE MIGHT FEEL UNDER OBLIGATION TO MAKE LOVE TO ME...I COULDN'T STAND THAT!
MMM-MMM! WHEN I LOOK AT THAT YELLOW HAIR—AND THINK OF YOU WORRYING ABOUT OBLIGATIONS... BUT DON'T WORRY, HONEY—I WON'T TELL THE DOCTOR YOU'RE CRAZY IN THE HEAD!
WOMEN ARE REALLY HARD TO UNDERSTAND SOMETIMES... HEY! WHAT GOES ON? THAT'S BIG STOOP!
OH, YOU KNOW HIM, LIEUTENANT? WE CAN'T GET HIM TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL AREA...

JOE PALOOKA

THEY HAVE SET UP A TRAINING RING. AND WHAT THEY CALL BLEACHERS. IT IS ROWS OF ELEVATED SEATS FOR SPECTATORS TO WATCH HIM TRAIN.
YES. GO ON!
IT IS WORTH IT FOR THE CAUSE. MY LIFE DOES NOT MATTER. I COULD EASILY PICK HIM OFF FROM A SEAT.
YOU FOOL! YOU COULDN'T GET AWAY. THEY'D SWEAT YOU! THE IDIOT IN WASHINGTON HAD AT LEAST ENOUGH SENSE TO GET POISON IN HIS MOUTH BEFORE THEY COULD SWEAT HIM!
I'LL MAKE ALL DECISIONS. GO BACK AND OBSERVE ALL DETAILS!
AS ORDERED. EXCELLENCY.

MARY WORTH

THE DRUG STORE IS CLOSED, ALICE!..BUT I'LL CALL IN THE MORNING!..I'M SURE SOMEBODY THERE CAN EXPLAIN ABOUT THIS BLASTED CIGARETTE CASE!
I..I DON'T BELIEVE NOW THAT YOU EVER STOPPED IN ANY DRUG STORE! OH, JEFF!..HOW COULD YOU...?
ALICE!..FOR PETE'S SAKE! DON'T ACT LIKE A DOPE!
YOU POOR GUY!..AREN'T WOMEN MADDENING!

MYRTLE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, IT THURE ITH COLD IN YOUR MOUTHE!
YEH, POP IS TRYING TO STRETCH THE COAL PILE OUT UNTIL SPRING!
I'LL GET SOME OF THE LETTERS POP WROTE TO MOM BEFORE THEY WERE MARRIED!
OH, FOR PITY SHAKE! WE CAN'T BURN THEM!
WE'RE NOT GOING TO BURN 'EM!
WE'RE GOING TO READ 'EM!
I DON'T THINK THAT ONE ITH TWO HOT.
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MICKEY FINN

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, FLOSSIE, ABOUT CAPTAIN DUNCAN FEELING SURE THAT JOHNNY SWEENEY WILL BE ABLE TO WALK AGAIN?
I'LL SAY IT IS, MRS. FINN! HE CERTAINLY IS A GREAT DOCTOR!
DID THE DOCTOR SAY HOW LONG IT WILL BE BEFORE HE'LL KNOW IF THE OPERATION REALLY WAS A SUCCESS, MICKEY?
ABOUT TWO WEEKS, SERGEANT—BUT HE SAID HE'D BET HIS LIFE ON IT, RIGHT NOW!
AND HE'S THE SAME DOCTOR WHO OPERATED ON MICKEY ABOARD THE SUBMARINE?
THE SAME ONE, CLANCY—AND HE CAME HERE JUST TO OPERATE ON YOUNG SWEENEY! HE'S A GREAT GUY, CLANCY—A GREAT GUY!
TODAY'S SPECIAL BACK SOUP 20¢
I FELT SURE THE OPERATION WOULD BE A SUCCESS, AUNT PAULA—I SAW WHAT BOB COULD DO—MANY TIMES—OUT THERE IN THE PACIFIC.
KITTY—I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME WE HAD A HEART-TO-HEART TALK!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT A JOB JUD PICKED FOR HIMSELF—PATSY'S A PROBLEM CHILD
IT'LL DO HIM GOOD TO TAKE CARE OF HER—
IN FACT IT'D DO ALL MEN A LOT OF GOOD TO TACKLE A WOMAN'S WORK OCCASIONALLY—THEN THEY'D APPRECIATE HOW MUCH WE HAVE TO DO!
I MUST CONFESS, PATSY—I BROUGHT THIS DOLL OVER BECAUSE—WELL, I THOUGHT—
YOU THOUGHT I WAS A MERE CHILD, DIDN'T YOU?
WELL—ARE YOU SURPRISED?
BROTHER—THAT'S AN UNDERSTATEMENT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU LET VON BROOT AND HIS MUSCLE MAN SCARE YOU?... I'M SURPRISED, MR. ROPER! I THOUGHT A GOOD CAMERAMAN ALWAYS GOT THE PICTURE!
I'M GOING AFTER THAT STORY MYSELF! AND I'LL BET MY LIFE I GET IT!
PERHAPS THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING, MISS KARSON! ..BETTING YOUR LIFE!
Meanwhile ~IN THE STAMP SHOP!
PLEASE! M-MISTER VON B-BROOT.... I...I NEVER.. T-TALK ABOUT YOUR B-BUSINESS!
VERY WELL, NO-BROW!...BUT IF WE GET ANOTHER CALL FROM REPORTERS, YOU WILL GET TWENTY MORE LASHES!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW IS OUR LITTLE PAPER COMING ALONG, MR. ADAMS?
IF YOU GALS HAD MORE NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE, WE'D BE DOING BETTER!
WELL, AFTER I GET THIS GOSSIP COLUMN OF MINE DOWN, I'LL BE ABLE TO WRITE IT WITH MY EYES SHUT!!
YES, AND THAT'S HOW PEOPLE WILL BE READING IT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING NO SOONER WINDS UP THE RIP MURDER CASE WHEN H.Q. RECEIVES AN URGENT CALL FROM CLINKER MINES!
WHAT'S WORRYING YOU, MAC?
THIS AIR GOLD SHIPMENT ROBBERY! THE CLINKER MINE OFFICIALS WIRED THE COMMISSIONER AND HE'S DEMANDING A SPEEDY CONVICTION!
GET UP THERE BEFORE THE WOUNDED PILOT DIES.. HE MAY REGAIN CONSCIOUSNESS AND NAME THE KILLER!
DON'T LOOK FOR A MIRACLE, MAC...THE PASSENGER IN THAT PLANE HASN'T BEEN FOUND... IT WAS A WELL PLANNED CRIME!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SO THE CLAMMING PARTY WITH KANDY YESTERDAY RAN AFOUL, EH, LAD?
UH HUH.
GRANDPATER, THE WHOLE THING WAS ENGINEERED --- I'M SURE OF IT.
$GULP$--ER-A--EH?
JUMPIN' JETHRO! THE LAD CAN'T SUSPICION CAP'N GRAMPS AND ME, CAN HE?
AND I KNOW EXACTLY WHO WAS BEHIND IT.
CRAN PUT THOSE NAILS IN THE ROAD, AND THEN HAD THE CHEEK TO COME ALONG AND RIDE KANDY BACK TO TOWN ON HIS TANDEM.
CRAN, EH? YOU DON'T SAY---HMMM!
Jum Jam.

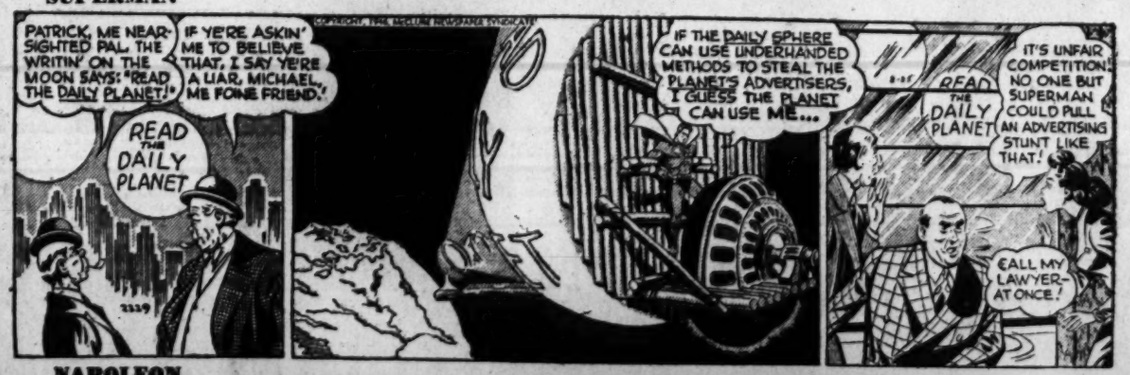
DOTTY

CLIP- CLIP--
HORACE!! WHY ARE YOU BITING YOUR NAILS LIKE THAT?!!
WHY, ER-R-- THIS IS A VERY EXCITING MYSTERY STORY---
BUFORD TUNE
AW, DOTTY! THIS IS SILLY!!

PENNY

YES, GAIL, NINETY-NINE IN HISTORY.....
THEN THE PRINCIPAL CALLED ME IN AND SAID IF I KEPT ON I'D DEFINITELY BE CLASS VALEDICTORIAN.....
THEN THE PRINCIPAL TURNED A SORT OF A WIERD GREEN, GOT ALL WIGGLY LIKE, SPLIT IN TWO AND JUST DISAPPEARED!
HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN GAS TO HAVE A TOOTH PULLED, GAIL?
HAENIGSEN

SUPERMAN


PATRICK, ME NEAR-SIGHTED PAL, THE WRITIN' ON THE MOON SAYS: "READ THE DAILY PLANET!"
IF YE'RE ASKIN' ME TO BELIEVE THAT, I SAY YE'RE A LIAR, MICHAEL, ME FOINE FRIEND!
READ THE DAILY PLANET
IF THE DAILY SPHERE CAN USE UNDERHANDED METHODS TO STEAL THE PLANET'S ADVERTISERS, I GUESS THE PLANET CAN USE ME...
READ THE DAILY PLANET
IT'S UNFAIR COMPETITION! NO ONE BUT SUPERMAN COULD PULL AN ADVERTISING STUNT LIKE THAT!
CALL MY LAWYER—AT ONCE!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, February 25, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Honeymoon in	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeill)	New York	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	News; Melodies	Listen Ladies	Music Reveille	" "	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)	Broadway Melodies	Music to Remember	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	Once Over Lightly	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall "	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays			Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Mozart's	Prize Show	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 29	Tuffy Topics	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Koussevitski)	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Lyle Van	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	"	" "	Finders Keepers	Tommy Dorsey	Musicale	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	(Constance Bennett)	"	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Accent on Music	Today's Children	Lof's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:45	" "	Ma Perkins	Brundige; Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety Music,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News
:45	Ladies be Seated	Right to Hapiness	News, Sports)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News; Warren	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Cavallero	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	Date with Spivak	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Show Time	News with Austad	Bob Hawk Show
:45	" "	Richard Harkness	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Bulldog Drummond	News; Waltzes	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" " "	" "	Waltzes	" " "	" "
:30	The Fat Man	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Debussy's "Pelleas	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show With
:45	(By D. Hammett)	" " "	" "	and Melisande"	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	I Deal in Crime	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	(Wm. Gargan)	" " "	Real Life Stories	Mozart's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Forever Tops	Information Please	Spotlight Band	Clarinet Concerto	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" ; Morrison	" " "	" " "	(Kell)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Jimmy Gleason's	Contented Program	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music by	1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	Diner	" "	Jimmy Bivins	Don Byas	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Invitation to Listen	Dr. I. Q.	vs.	Music For	News; Super Session	Crime Photographer
:45	" " "	" " "	Jersey Joe Wolcott	Dreaming	Super Session	"
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Boxing Bout	News; Post Preview	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Le Sueur
:15	Hours of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Dance Time	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Pacific Story	Congressional Record	" "	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	Moonmist (Smiley)	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—"Pelleas and Melisande"
8:45 p. m.—"

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—" "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"The Happy Prince."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

LET'S WORK FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Men want to work.

Management wants to produce.

The public wants to buy.

The country wants prosperity.

Yet good times have been held up by an agony of strikes.

Strikes breed bitterness . . . hunger . . . and economic stagnation.

For the sake of our country, let's change this! Change it fast. Time is running out!

Let's work out a way to get — and keep —industrial peace and prosperity.

THE FIRST STEP

Isn't a sound national labor policy . . . one that treats workers and management exactly alike and above all one that is fair to the public . . . the first step toward that peace?

Sincerely believing this to be so, we offer this program for peace and production and prosperity:

1. Make employers and unions equal in responsibility under the law.

2. Let Congress set the rules for genuine collective bargaining, free from coercion and violence, and then let government enforce these rules with strict impartiality.

3. Provide safeguards for the public against strikes or boycotts arising from disputes between unions.

4. Insure against strikes until all orderly procedures for settling disputes have been exhausted.

Your representatives in Congress have the power to establish this pattern for an enduring and fair labor peace. Let them know how you feel about it. Urge them to act promptly on legislation to include these four points.

Time alone won't bring industrial peace. Doing nothing won't bring it. Positive action is the only way. For your own sake and for the future of our country, let your voice be heard.

FREE! *A timely, authoritative booklet entitled "The Public and Industrial Peace," gives full details of this program, including specific suggestions for legislation. It is a useful handbook for every citizen, program chairman, or group leader. A postcard brings it. Address: National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N.Y.*

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody